

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

L. PEARLE GREEN, *Editor*

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"A Fraternity Girl's Symphony"

(Suggested by Channing's Symphony)

"**I** live constantly above snobbery of word or deed; to place scholarship before social obligations, and character before appearances; to be in the best sense, democratic, rather than 'exclusive', and lovable rather than 'popular'; to work earnestly, to speak kindly, to act sincerely, to choose thoughtfully that course which occasion and conscience demand; to be womanly always; to be discouraged never; in a word, to be loyal under any and all circumstances to my Fraternity and her highest teachings, and to have her welfare ever at heart, that she may be a symphony of high purpose and helpfulness in which is no discordant note."

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A THETA LEGISLATOR, MRS. W. H. AXTELL

Frances Sevilla Cleveland was initiated into Alpha of Kappa Alpha Theta December 3, 1886. She received a Ph.B. degree from DePauw university in 1889 and an A.M. in 1892 from the same college.

She married W. H. Axtell and for some years their home has been in Bellingham, Washington. They have two daughters. The eldest, Ruth, is now a junior in Alpha Lambda of Kappa Alpha Theta, and a very active participant in college affairs at the University of Washington.

Mrs. Axtell was, in November, elected to the Washington state legislature from the fifty-fourth district in Whatcom county. She is one of the first women elected to the legislature, since the women of Washington gained the suffrage in 1910.

Mrs. Axtell's relation to politics and her conception of woman's work are interestingly foreshadowed in the following summary of an interview with her which appeared in a Seattle paper December 6.

Mrs. Axtell was elected on the Republican ticket, though it is claimed that she has more progressive ideas than any of her male co-legislators. There was no Progressive party when she filed for the primaries.

She is reported as saying: "You can't tell a thing about the way a woman will vote". And yet, Mrs. Axtell does not give the Republican party great credit for supporting her candidacy; while many Republicans of the masculine persuasion voted for her, of course, her main strength, she thinks, came from the women's vote.

Mrs. Axtell is further quoted as follows: "Men have to go out into the world and do battle to keep the family larder filled and

sometimes their politics are guided by financial expediency. With women it is different. They are not the providers and are guided in politics by their predilections and intuitions rather than by other consideration. In Bellingham some of the men figured that the women's vote would just double the vote of their husbands, but not one single office went the way they had calculated."

"The admission of women into the management of state affairs will not cause any domestic infelicities. There will be no friction, especially in families where there are children. There are too many other things for the parents to think about. Women are naturally non-partisan. The men are good-natured about it anyway, and seem to still regard women in politics as something of a joke."

"Women care little about party names. They are interested in their children and anxious to see the children instructed in good government."

Mrs. Axtell was not a worker for woman suffrage. She always thought that the women had as much abstract right to vote as men, but, having a couple of very charming young daughters, her time was taken up with other matters. She would really prefer to have men in charge of the country's politics, but, as some of them in days gone by seem to have made a sad failure of good government, is willing to help improve conditions. It is somewhat of a bother for women to have added duties, but they will undertake this new duty cheerfully. Now that the women have acquired the right of franchise and have elected Mrs. Axtell to the legislature, she intends to make the best of her opportunities by introducing a child labor law; laws improving the support of the schools, especially the university; a teachers' pension law; a budget system of expenditures; and last, but by no means least, a mothers' pension law. Having two daughters of her own, Mrs. Axtell feels qualified to speak upon the rearing of children from a practical standpoint, beside, she has made a thorough study of the subject and of the effect of the mothers' pension law in Illinois.

The interviewer thus sums up Mrs. Axtell's qualifications:

"Mrs. Axtell has many commonsense, practical ideas on many different subjects. There is no serious danger, if the next Legislature

is composed of men and women of her type, that any freakish, dishonest, or impractical legislation will get on the statute books. She is eminently practical, highly intelligent, and possesses that rare saving grace—a sense of humor.”

EXPERIENCES OF A NEW VOTER

LILLIAN MANKER ALLEN, *Omicron* '87

As far back as my earliest remembrance of the woman suffrage movement, I had looked askance upon it as something which no really well-balanced person would care to indorse; and the first stirring of consideration for it came with a remark I heard some years ago from a gentleman for whose opinion I had profound respect. Speaking of a widowed friend, he said, “It does seem a pity that such women as Mrs. B., with her large property interests, her heavy taxes and her superior ability, should not have some share in the management of public affairs.”

The attitude of this conservative man, himself not an advocate of the franchise for woman, impressed me even more than the words; and gradually, as I noticed thoughtful, chivalrous men and modest, home-keeping women of excellent judgment quietly espousing the cause, I came to feel that it was at least worthy of respect, though my own attitude toward it was still hostile and I earnestly hoped the men of our state would not put upon us the added responsibility and the dreaded burden the ballot would bring.

A week before the election, my schoolboy son said, confidently, “You don’t believe in woman suffrage, do you, mother?”

There was a flavor of masculine superiority not quite to my liking in the tone of the voter-to-be, besides it didn’t seem so easy a question, after all. Had I been influenced more than I realized by the growth of public sentiment? Did I believe in it, or didn’t I?

I gave an equivocal answer, but I felt that the time had come for me to face the question honestly on its own merits, in order to define my position to my own satisfaction. Accordingly, I armed myself with as unbiased a mental attitude as I could assume and as much help as I could gather, and set to work. The objections did not seem

strong enough to afford good standing ground and, after two days' deliberation, I announced to a surprised tea-table that, although personally I should feel relieved to see the proposition fail at the polls, I was ready to declare myself a believer in it.

My inconsistency was not to be rewarded, however, for the measure carried, albeit by so close a vote that first one side, then the other claimed the victory.

The verdict of the polls was received quietly and in the most matter-of-fact way by men and women alike. Indeed, to me the most astonishing features of the situation then and since are the serenity and the universality of its acceptance; it is as if it were the thing everybody had all along desired and complacently expected. Even the strongest feminine opponents entered upon the new duties thrust upon them without hesitation or protest and in our own community, at least, it is rare to find a woman who has not registered.

In Los Angeles an exciting city primary followed close upon the heels of the state election. Mrs. H. K. W. Bent, a deaconess of Bethlehem Institutional Church and a well-known leader in the campaign for equal suffrage, who has kept close in touch with municipal affairs, thus describes the preparations for this event:

"The registering of between 80,000 and 90,000 women, besides perhaps one-third that number of negligent masculines, had to be done in three weeks. The regular officials were helpless, as office force and appropriation had been arranged long before, in the calm of Things-As-They-Had-Been. The clerk called for volunteer deputies to serve without pay, and some 2,500 were sworn in. Wherever people were gathered together—in office buildings, department stores, clubs, social functions, even missionary conventions and prayer meetings—there was a deputy, with blanks and a purple pencil. The efficiency and sanity of the work of the women was a revelation even to themselves.

"In the past, 'The Polls' had been a place of Delphic mystery and vague danger, a place for a woman to scuttle past with swift modesty. Now, if thousands of votes were not to be lost, this mystery must be faced and conquered. Voting schools were opened in the campaign headquarters, and held in club meetings and private homes. The

mystery, like most Delphic matters, proved absurdly simple, and the pupils were usually rather bored.

"As a result, however, when election day came, the officials stated that the women as a rule voted more quickly than the men and spoiled fewer ballots. With three times the average vote, there was but one-third the average number of arrests. The women polled about ninety per cent of their registered strength, club women, society women and working women alike voting. Roomy and pleasant polling places—schoolhouses and the like—were provided, and the women came singly or in groups, with their husbands or leading a child, and the experience proved about as difficult, exciting and 'contaminating' as going to the post office!"

In other towns, the new régime was ushered in with preparations similar to those made in Los Angeles for the instruction of voters. Voting classes were common, though I think not very generally patronized, and women's clubs everywhere took up the discussion of subjects pertaining to citizenship. . . .

Among the new organizations formed, the Northern California civic league, with headquarters at San Francisco, and the Southern California civic league, with headquarters in Los Angeles, co-operate to cover the state, affiliating also with the State federation of women's clubs in promoting political education, watching legislation and considering candidates. Every woman's club in the state has been asked to name the legislation in which it is most vitally interested, and every measure thus far mentioned relates to the welfare of women and children, or the home.

The Southern California civic league issues a non-partisan magazine for our part of the state, particularly for the benefit of women not otherwise in touch with public questions.

These helpful agencies, together with the flood of mail matter—sample ballots, proposed measures and other campaign literature—sent to each voter, ought to make for an enlightened citizenship if anything could. There are four registered voters at our house, and the campaign mail that flows in upon us is enough to make the postman groan before election and the waste-basket after.

I am not sure, however, that voters generally are in the habit of

reading their literature. At an amendment election last spring, one woman told her husband that she had sat down before going to the polls and carefully read every one of the eleven proposed amendments.

"You did?" he cried, in surprise and admiration, "good enough!"

"Why, I thought everybody did!" meekly replied the crestfallen woman.

If this example may be considered a type, the artless novices of California may yet serve their generation well.

My first election was not the complicated affair fancy had pictured it, or rather, the complexity of it was in the hands of the election board and I had only to tread a path so straightly guarded that a fool could scarcely err therein. I had registered weeks before in my own home, during the house-to-house canvass of a deputy.

The most difficult thing about the voting was to find the polling place. Walking down the quiet street I encountered an elderly lady peering over hedges and peeping into drive-ways like an anxious biddy that had gotten out of her pen and was trying to find her way back. Together we explored the neighborhood, vaguely expecting to find a great sign hung out somewhere. At last we came to a telephone pole to which was tacked several typewritten sheets of names. We picked out our own, with the register number opposite, and then sought the garage in the rear where the polling place was established.

No one else happened to be voting at the time, and we found the six men of the force sitting about a table, sociably visiting. Summoning all my assurance in the effort not to appear too much like a raw recruit, I approached the officials and announced my name and number to a ballot clerk, who looked it up in the Great Register, a volume that didn't seem half so impressive when I found it was simply made up of our registration slips, and having written my name on a roster of voters, received from ballot clerk No. 2 my first ballot, with instructions for marking and folding. This clerk announces to No. 1 the number attached to the ballot, which is placed opposite my name on the register, while I go into the little booth where I find the rubber stamp and pad for marking. I stamp the cross opposite

"Yes," for incinerator bonds in this instance, and leaving the booth with the great and powerful instrument in my hand, I prepare for the thrilling sensation of depositing my first visible token of citizenship in the ballot box just back of the table where the men are sitting.

But the array of dignitaries is not yet appeased, and the wary inspector rescues the folded paper just in time. He announces my name again, which is copied by two election clerks on duplicate polling lists, removes from the ballot the perforated portion bearing its number, which he repeats to the first ballot clerk, who in turn calls "Check," like a chess-player, as he tallies it with the entry made a moment before on the register. Then the inspector himself deposits my first ballot as calmly as if it were his own forty-first one, and the thing is done. Not that I knew ballot clerk from election clerk, or inspector from judge, but I learned afterward from inquiry.

It is strange that with the sample ballot mailed beforehand, the directions from the officials as to marking and folding and the printed instructions placed by law in each booth, that any ballot should ever have to be thrown out through failure to comply with directions; and yet I am told that men will sometimes mark their ballots with lead pencil, or stamp both "yes" and "no" or fold it improperly. A curious mistake made by several women at our first election was in giving their ages instead of their register number, a proceeding not even required for registration since the passage of a new law last winter.

Never until the ballot came to us have I realized the perplexities a conscientious voter is called upon to face. In two of our four elections the final decision was reserved until actually reaching the polls.

After the Presidential primaries, I asked my husband how he had voted.

"For Roosevelt," he responded, promptly. "How did you?"

"For Mr. Taft," I replied.

"Well done!" was the generous comment.

With our pastor and his wife it was just the other way, and so in many households, but I have yet to hear of a case where this "division of families" resulted in anything but approval each for the other. . . .

Now that we women are in the field, I am rather glad. Not that I feel that it is going to make any great difference in election returns (though I think it may in some cases) nor, on the other hand, do I fear that women will become absorbed in politics any more than they now become absorbed in the business world so freely thrown open to them. As to the extra time devoted to politics, over and above the reading every well-informed woman would wish to do, I have spent more time this year in novel reading than in politics—and I've read just one novel so far.

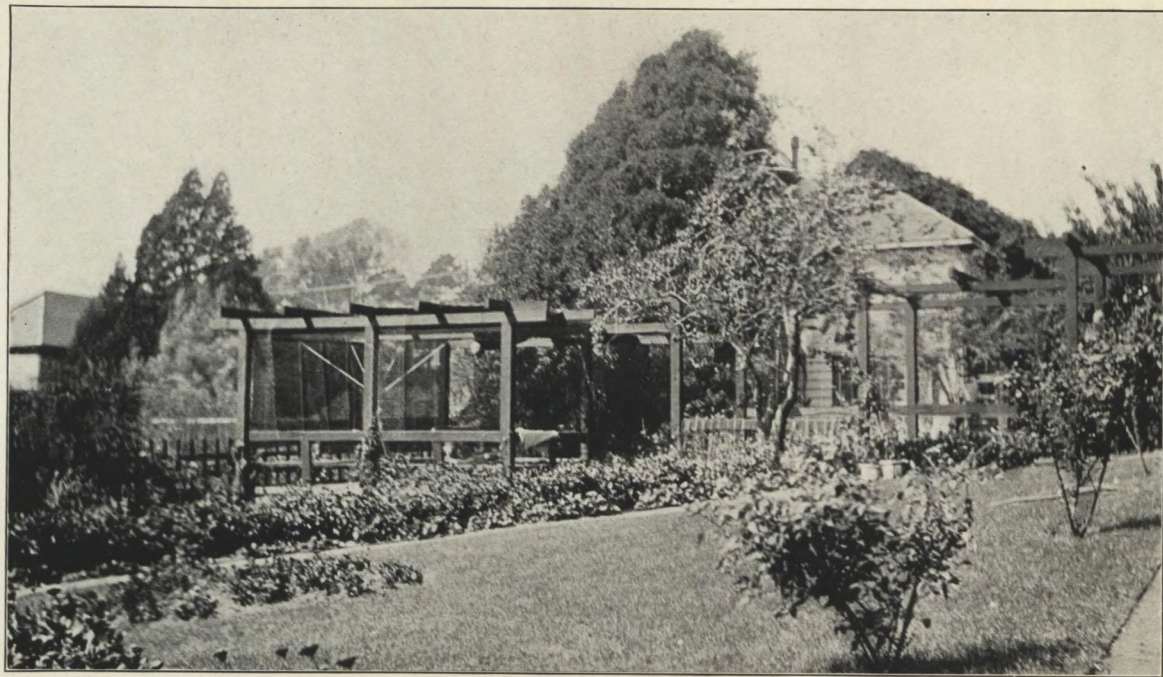
There is something rather exhilarating in the consciousness of being a factor in affairs of public importance. And when we come to think of it, it seems the most reasonable thing in the world that all intelligent people should have a voice in a popular government; indeed, from this standpoint equal suffrage seems only the natural, and restricted suffrage the unnatural position, and when the adjustments are all made, the young voters-to-be of the masculine persuasion will acquire with their first teeth a certain respect which will increase as they grow for their mothers and sisters who wield the ballot.

There is another feature of the exercise of equal suffrage which I have never before considered, and that is the potential power of the ballot, whether exercised upon all occasions or not. The incumbents of our public offices will be more likely to serve their constituency acceptably if they know that strong women's organizations the state over are "keeping tab" on them, and a woman's name affixed to a petition will not be lightly disregarded when there is a ballot behind it.

To be sure, the women of California may yet find lions in the way, but I cannot so far see any reason for misgiving in regard to the advance step our state has taken in the granting of equal suffrage.—From *The Congregationalist & Christian world*.

WHY WE NEED OUR ALUMNÆ

Commencement makes an incredible change in the attitude of the average fraternity woman toward her college chapter. If an alumna could only realize that her chapter needs her as much after she has



OMEGA'S GARDEN ·

graduated as it did in active days, she would not feel "out of it", or plead that she does not want the chapter to get tired of her, because of too frequent visits to fraternity meetings.

There are many ways in which we need the heartiest cooperation of our alumnae. We need the fire of their enthusiasm when college activities seem to be crowding out fraternity interests. In the preservation of traditions, the alumnae can correct mistaken ideas, or recall to the chapter certain duties that should be fulfilled. Alumnae can open up a wider view of what fraternity really means. By coming back and getting acquainted with the new girls, they can insure that as far as companionship goes, there will be no dividing line between active and alumna life.

Our alumnae do not realize their influence in drawing girls into the fraternity. The thoughtful rushee judges a great deal from the interest existing between the alumnae and actives. She considers the place of the fraternity's alumnae beyond the college world. If there is any doubt in her mind between rival fraternities, she rests her decision partly on their national standing, partly on the alumnae she has met (I say "has met", advisedly). See that you are one of those alumnae present.

Carrie Noël Scott, Alpha Iota.

A THETA GARDEN

Omega is rejoicing in a new garden. Ever since our home was built, our western neighbor has been a dry brown lot, with a few tag-ends of a fruit orchard. We had always looked forward to a possible day when we might buy it; that possible day was forced on us last spring when the owner put the lot on the market. With our alumnae we had many discussions of ways and means and finally, through the help of one of them, we secured the lot.

As soon as we found it was really ours, and the excitement and rejoicing had subsided, we appointed a committee to take care of it. The major portion of the last meetings of the spring term was taken up with questions of lawns, hedges, shrubs and pergolas. Everybody had had experience with at least one of these, many with all. And we were all so ready with advice that the poor garden com-

mittee was swamped and usually carried out its own plans. I think we want to pay a tribute to the wisdom and ability of its work. It was not easy, with the limited amount of money we had to spend, to produce a lot that did not look as though we had economized. The committee's success is shown in the picture we are sending.

At any rate, by May, we had a grass plot, with a pansy bed in the middle of it, a well-started hedge across the front of both our lots, several paths bordered with flowers and a number of shrubs and rose-bushes. The pride of it all was the pergola in the back, connected with the house by steps leading to a porch. The brick floor was the gift of one of the fathers, and this year we have had screens on the south and west, to protect us from the street, and to give us a shady corner for rushing stunts and teas.

This fall, each girl came back with the firm intention of making that garden the pride of the campus by her own individual efforts. We trained vines and pruned, weeded, clipped and snipped. The freshmen even got so enthusiastic that they began to mow the lawn one noon although that was usually done by the Chinaman. It is to be noted to their credit that even though they grew tired of the job before it was finished, they still stood by it to the end.

Later when the interest had declined a little, we had a work-day, one Saturday. Everyone who could come worked in the house or outside and it was surprising how we cheered each other on to accomplish wonders.

We now present to you, a new Theta garden. It's only a baby garden, but it is our baby so we are proud of it.

Catharine DeMotte, Omega

IS THE FRATERNITY WORTH WHILE?

By what scale, I wonder, do we measure the worth-whileness of our fraternity? Is it of consequence to all of us in the same way and to the same degree? To what purpose this concrete expression of idealism in terms of organized effort? Why support it? These are a few of the myriad of questions which must, at one time or another, pass through the mind of every thoughtful fraternity man or woman. We hear a great deal nowadays about the superficiality of

the college fraternity. We are investigated by college and state authorities. We are the recipients of a not too flattering attention on the part of leading periodicals; and the daily press takes an apparently malicious pleasure in making us ridiculous. In the eyes of our friends, the enemy, we are social organizations only in the narrowest sense, our scholarship is far from what it should be, our morals lack tone, so to speak, when they do not show positive anemic tendencies. In short we play too much, work too little, and are generally undesirable, inefficient college citizens. Mind you, I speak in general terms, expressive of a general and, alas, widespread opinion. Now then, how much of this do we deserve? Not all of it, I affirm in the name of all Panhellenism! I think in simple justice to ourselves we may point with respectful firmness to misrepresentation and misinformation quite as general and as widespread as is the agitation itself. By the very nature of us we guard our good intentions, heroically called "ideals," shrouding them in mystery till I wonder if we don't sometimes lose sight of them ourselves. Thus the fact of our secrecy, which I am sure is to all of us the least of our claim to worth, becomes in the eyes of outsiders the salient thing about us. That and the fact that statistics show us to be remiss in many ways. A bad combination that, secrecy and inefficiency! Well, granted that we wish to preserve the secrecy, how can we prove our *raison d'être*? How show these critics that they are mistaken in their conclusions; that they have been arguing from false premises? In a word, we can do it by *being* what we, in the privacy of our individual circles, claim for ourselves. Making all allowance for lies and ignorance, we are *not* living up to the exaltation with which we have crowned ourselves. Else there would be no criticism. We are criticised because we, in general, deserve it. We are not *proving* ourselves as we might. We are making claims which we do not substantiate. "By their works ye shall know them."

Is the fraternity worth while? Is anything in life worth while? Only as we ourselves *make* it so. The thing that we put into life is the thing life becomes to us, and just as surely does our fraternity become the concrete expression of our loyalty to its precepts, our

purposeful efforts in its behalf. Our fraternity is what we as individuals, as chapters, as national and international organizations choose to make it. It is worth while only in so far as *we* are worth while. It is worth while to us as individuals in proportion as we give of our time and service, of *ourselves*, toward the realization in our own lives of its ideals. It is worth while to the college community in proportion as it impresses itself ineradicably as an altruistic element, one to be reckoned with for good. It is worth while to society generally in proportion as it projects its influence as a leavening element, helpfully, constructively, usefully. It can be everything we claim for it if we want it to be. In our hearts we know that we stand for fine things in pledging ourselves to our fraternity, but in our lives, alas, we show evidence of the old struggle between precept and conduct. We *know* that our fraternity is worth while if we, its members allow it to be. Shall we not then stop asking "is the fraternity worth while?" Let us rather look to ourselves and in all humility ask, "are we worth while?"

Ruth Haynes Carpenter, President Delta Alpha District

STORIES FOR CHILDREN

Anna May Slease, Mu and Alpha Delta, A.B. Goucher '03, is the official story-teller for the Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, schools. She is employed by the Pittsburgh Board of education to visit the different public schools of the city and tell stories to the children. In this new field of educational endeavor, Miss Slease has achieved signal success. She is an active member of Kappa alumnae, and at the chapter's suggestion she has given us one of the children's favorite stories *exactly* as she tells it in the school-room. Such a reproduction, of course, lacks the charm that Miss Slease's personality adds to her work, but it is interesting, and stimulatingly suggestive to all of us who are familiar with the child's greeting—"Tell me a story".

The present educational interest in story-telling to children tends to develop the best in the child. Ideal story-telling is that done by the mother but so many mothers do not know either material or methods that they must be counted out. Public libraries in all our cities are using story-telling to lead to the reading of good books and consider it most successful. In some cities story-telling has been

introduced into the schools and has been found most useful in developing imagination, power of expression, and character. Someone has called the story's effect a mental bath. The attention and freshened interest created in all school work certainly is remarkable. One principal says story-telling in school would be worth while if it had no other effect than to improve the discipline. But the real purpose of stories is to make the children know and love the virile old fairy tales, the beautiful child poetry, the world legends, both of their own and other lands, and the fine characters of world literature, like Robin Hood, Ulysses, King Arthur, and Sir Galahad. Children always liken themselves to the characters they admire and so a series of stories about King Arthur and his knights will help to keep a boy from smirching his own honor.

The following version of Browning's *Pied Piper of Hamelin* has been liked by the children:

Hamelin is a little town in Germany where the streets are almost straight up and down, they are so steep. At the top there is a mountain which looks like the roof of a house, and at the foot, a broad, slow-moving river. Now, it seems, that, long, long ago, this little town of Hamelin was greatly troubled with rats; the houses were full of rats, the schools were full of rats, the churches were full of rats, rats were everywhere. And those rats,

"They fought the dogs and killed the cats,
And bit the babies in the cradles,
And ate the cheeses out of the vats,
And licked the soup from the cooks' own ladles,
Split open the kegs of salted sprats,
Made nests inside men's Sunday hats,
And even spoiled the women's chats
By drowning their speaking
With shrieking and squeaking
In fifty different sharps and flats!"

At last the people thought they could not stand it any longer and they went to the Mayor (you know what a mayor is?) and said, "What do we pay you your salary for? Now, you do a little thing like clearing this town of rats; find the remedy that's lacking, or—we'll send you packing!" The Mayor did not know what to do.

He sat down with his face in his hands and thought and thought and thought.

Suddenly there came a little rat-rat at the door. The poor Mayor's heart went pit-a-pat at anything like the sound of a rat. But he decided it was only the scraping of shoes on the mat so he sat up and said, "Come in!"

In came the strangest figure! It was a man, very tall and very thin, with a pointed chin and with a mouth on which the smiles went out and in, and his eyes looked like two pin heads. His dress was *very* strange, half red and half yellow, and around his neck he wore a red and yellow ribbon from which dangled something that looked like a flute, and his fingers went straying up and down it as if he wanted to be playing.

He came up to the Mayor and said, "I hear your town is troubled with rats."

"That it is," groaned the Mayor.

"I can rid your town of rats. Would you like me to do it?" asked the stranger.

"You can," cried the Mayor. "How will you do it? Who are you anyway?"

"Men call me the Pied Piper. I have a little tune which will draw after me anything that walks or creeps or swims or flies. What will you give me if I rid your town of rats?"

"Anything, anything," said the Mayor. "I don't believe you can do it, but if you can,—I'll give you five thousand dollars."

"That's a bargain," said the Piper.

Then he went to the door, stepped out on the street, and put the long, flute-like thing to his lips, and began to play a high, strange little tune. And before

three shrill notes the pipe uttered,
You heard as if an army muttered;
And the muttering grew to a grumbling;
And the grumbling grew to a mighty rumbling;
And out of the houses the rats came tumbling!
Great rats, small rats, lean rats, brawny rats,
Brown rats, black rats, gray rats, tawny rats,
Grave old plodders, gay young friskers,
Fathers, mothers, uncles, cousins,

Cocking tails and pricking whiskers,
Families by tens and dozens,
Brothers, sisters, husbands, wives—
Followed the Piper for their lives!

From street to street he piped, advancing; from street to street they followed, dancing. Up one street and down another until they came down to the edge of the river, and there the Piper turned sharply aside, and all those rats tumbled hurry skurry, plumply plump, down the bank into the river *and were drowned*. All except one big fat rat that was too fat to drown and he swam across to the other side, and went away down south to live.

When the Piper got back to the town hall he found all the people waving their hats and shouting for joy. The Mayor said they were going to have a big celebration and a tremendous bonfire. Turning to the Piper, he asked him—very politely—if he would stay.

"Yes," said the Piper, "that will be very nice; but first, if you please, I should like my five thousand dollars."

"H'm,-er-ahem!" said the Mayor. "You mean that little joke of mine; of course, it was a joke."

"I was not joking," said the Piper very quietly; "my five thousand dollars if you please."

"Why, you know it wasn't worth five cents to play that little tune. I'll give you five dollars, a pipe of tobacco, and something good to eat and call you well paid."

"For the last time," said the Piper, "will you give me my five thousand dollars?" And you could see sharp blue and green lights gleaming in his eyes, and his mouth straightened to a line. "I have another tune that I play—I play it to those who play me false."

"Do your worst!" said the Mayor, tossing up his head.

Then the Piper stood high up on the steps of the town hall, and put the pipe to his lips, and began to play a little tune. It was a very different little tune this time, soft and sweet, and very, very strange. And before he had played three notes, ye heard

a rustling, that seemed like a bustling
Of merry crowds justling at pitching and hustling;
Small feet were pattering, wooden shoes clattering,
Little hands clapping and little tongues chattering,

And like fowls in a farmyard when barley is scattering,
Out came the children running.
All the little boys and girls,
With rosy cheeks and flaxen curls,
And sparkling eyes and teeth like pearls,
Tripping and skipping, ran merrily after
The wonderful music with shouting and laughter.

"Stop, stop!" cried the people. "He is taking our children! Stop him, Mayor."

"I'll pay you your money, I will!" cried the Mayor, and tried to run after the Piper.

But the very same music that made the children dance made the grown people stand stockstill. They saw the Piper move slowly down the street, playing his little tune, with the children at his heels. On and on he went; on and on the children danced; till he came to the bank of the river.

"Oh, oh! He will drown our children!" cried the people. But the Piper turned and went along by the bank, and all the children followed after. Up, and up, and up the hill they went, straight toward the mountain which is like the roof of a house. And just as they got to it, the mountain *opened*,—like two great doors, and the Piper went in through the opening, playing the little tune, and the children danced after him—and—just as they got through—the great doors slid together again and shut them all in! All except one little lame boy, who couldn't keep up with the rest. And they never came back. This is all that was ever known about what the Piper played. When the big fat rat was a grandfather, his children said, "Tell us, grandfather, what you heard the Piper play?" And he said, "My dears, it was like the moving aside of pickle tub boards, and the leaving ajar of preserve cupboards, and I smelled the most delicious cheese, and I saw whole barrels of sugar; and then, just as a great yellow cheese seemed to be saying, 'Come, bore me'—I felt the waters roll o'er me!"

When they asked the little lame boy what he had heard, he said, "I do not know what the others heard but the Piper told me about a wonderful country just ahead, where the horses have wings, and the trees bear all sorts of wonderful fruits, where there are no

tired or lame, and where the children play all day long; and just when I was one step away from that wonderful country—the mountain closed on my playmates, and I was left alone.”

That was all the people ever knew. Their children never came back. All that was left of the Piper and the rats was just the street that leads down to the river, and to this day, they call that the Street of the Pied Piper.

Anna Slease, Kappa Alumnae

RELATION OF ALUMNÆ TO THE WORLD'S WORK

The world's work is one of those short phrases with which we are wont to label something so complicated that it would take volumes to describe it accurately. To put it less briefly, by world's work we mean the varied institutions, occupations, and activities with which society is involved, in fact the outward expression of those forces which produce our civilization today. So as college and fraternity alumnae, let us consider what part of this work we are sharing.

First let me ask, does the phrase “College fraternity alumna” applied to a woman, mean that her opportunities for active work are more extensive? I think we agree that it does—at least the term college implies this. The college woman is supposed to start her work with the advantage of a mind whose training has been well begun. Hence she will choose work where thought predominates and ideas can be worked out. As to the second adjective—fraternity—we cannot make so positive an assertion. With the exception of work in the national organization itself, the fraternity qualification can hardly be said to broaden the field of possible activities. What it should do is to broaden the worker in her chosen field. Not only the actual chapter life with its chance for individual training, but the ideals and motives which govern the fraternity should be forces in developing a woman's capabilities.

So granted the position of our alumnae on the threshold, let us see how they make good in the world's work.

We may divide the alumnae into four classes: first, those who have

chosen and followed careers and professions; second, the school teachers; third, those who are engaged in institutional work and social service; and fourth, the number remaining at home, who are not engaged in what is commonly called the world's work.

Careers appeal to us first. We are proud of those women who have worked their way to fame and brought renown to the name of our fraternity. Their success is surely contributing to the active life of today. Next we point to the professional and business women who have turned their college trained minds to good account in everyday affairs. Chapter life training is doubtless a help to these workers. Cooperation, and the gradual assumption of responsibility in the chapter make the step into the active world easier.

The school teachers come next. Some raise this work to the dignity of a profession, others regard it as a temporary occupation till something better, or matrimony, relieves them. But however they may look at it, the work is one of the most responsible and important in the world. The graduate who teaches is usually regarded as most truly fulfilling the object of her college education.

However, it seems to me that it is the women in the third division who have really gained more from college life and given as much in return. For the majority of active social service and club workers—I do not mean faddists—have received their inspirations while in college. Activity in the various institutions and organizations connected with its life has led naturally to participation in similar work after graduation. The fraternity too shows the girl the possibilities in women's organizations, and prepares her for future work in other clubs. And those who lead in the national life of their own fraternity are aiding in the world's work, because of the vital part fraternity holds in the development of many college women. So on the whole as college fraternity alumnae, we should feel best represented in active life by these women—not by those who have made good because of the stuff that is in them, or those whose college has been a training school for special and often temporary work, but by the women whose interest in life has been broadened and influence extended because of their four year's experience.

And now we come to those who are left—the women who are not actively engaged in work outside of their homes, whose club or social activities—in the broad sense—are subordinate to their position as home-keepers. Are these contributing to the world's work, are they living up to their responsibility as alumnae—or are they only passive onlookers, letting the advantages that have been theirs count for nothing in after life? Before we answer this let us look into the question of woman's work on the whole. Subtract a century or so and go back to the time when such a phrase as college fraternity alumnae was an impossibility, and professional and vocational women almost unknown. Were the women not doing their share in the world's work of that day—was not the business of children and the home felt to be a fair contribution to life? And has woman's fundamental place in the world's work changed? It is contended that more is expected of women today, that society demands their time and energies in other fields. This is true, and there are plenty of women to answer the demand, but the fact still remains that the majority of women must still do the work of the home, whether married or not. So we may call this class of alumnae, *workers*, not onlookers.

But the answer to the rest of the question—is the home-keeping alumnae fulfilling her responsibility as a college graduate—must be qualified. Perhaps the clearest way to qualify it, is to turn the question about—is the college education fulfilling its obligation to the home-keeping alumnae? In so far as the home is reaping the benefit of her broader experience and more intelligent outlook on life, she is truly making use of her advantages. The interests of her home circle will be less self-centered because of her college associations and inspirations. Mentally she will make a better mother. But in the less conspicuous yet more fundamental aspects of the home—the everyday household management—is she really any better off than her less educated sister; does the phrase college fraternity alumnae count for anything at all? It seems to me that it does not—the graduate has to pitch in and learn home-keeping like any other novice. Perhaps she will learn quickly because her mind is trained, but perhaps her very training will lead her to place more emphasis

on other things in life and to skim only the surface of these homely subjects. Especially is this likely to be true of the girl who does not marry, but keeps house for others.

So the alumna becomes a good homekeeper in spite of, rather than because of her college education. And this does not seem fair to the woman or the education. The ability to express oneself is the result and joy of true education, and if numbers of women feel that home and the work found in it is nothing but a hindrance to self expression, there is something wrong. For unless she be all absorbed in a career or a profession, the home should hold its place in the activities of the normal woman's life, and she should not feel that the time and thought spent in making it what it should be are taken away from more important things. That attitude can be laid at the door of college nine times out of ten—because college emphasis, yes and fraternity emphasis, is not on home and home-making.

Why should not some of the study life of these four years be spent in things the average woman must learn sooner or later? Why not teach her the best methods of home-keeping and child training? How much better to teach her the subjects themselves in their highest and truest form, than merely discipline her mind so that it will be in condition to learn these same things as best it may from experience or some chance instructor.

Often a graduate marries soon after leaving college. And does she enter her new life of duties and responsibilities with the same confidence that the trained teacher takes her first school? More likely she spends precious strength taking a short course in domestic science just before the wedding, or eagerly attends the lectures of an expert as soon as the honeymoon is over. Four of the most formative years of her life have been used up with scarcely a thought for her most natural work. Can she be said to be reaping the benefits of her college education? It may be argued that the home is the place to learn such things. That is true, but when does the home have chance to teach until after college is over?

Fortunately this state of affairs is being helped—domestic science departments are springing up in many colleges, and home economics are quite the rage. And cannot the women's fraternities help in this



(Photograph by Alice Boughton)

LUCILE BALDWIN VAN SLYKE

movement towards a more rational womanhood by recognizing the collegiate value of such courses, that they may take their places in the studies of the all around, eligible college woman?

We do not want fewer brilliant women among our alumnae, nor a less number of teachers and active workers, but we do want more trained home makers, so that the words college fraternity alumnae will mean that each woman who bears this title is consciously reaping its benefits in her allotted share of the world's work.

Mary L. Gilbert, Upsilon Alumnae

ONE OF THETA'S AUTHORS

Lucille Baldwin Van Slyke has become a familiar name in the magazines of today. She is a member of Chi chapter, having graduated from Syracuse university, A.B. in 1902. Some of her first literary work was the editing of the 1902 Songbook of Kappa Alpha Theta, a work of love carried on in her senior year at college and in her first year of alumnæship. Mrs. Van Slyke is spending this winter in Bermuda.

The following sketch deals with Mrs. Van Slyke's book, issued in September 1912 by Frederick A. Stokes company.

Travel blesses one with a knowledge of lands and their artifice. Rarely is it granted to one to truly know the people of the land where one is but a transit visitor.

Mrs. Van Slyke knows her story people, aliens in her home city, Syrians of Brooklyn's immigrant quarter. Far from their fatherland, these simple people cling to the old world customs while their progeny grasp American civilization at odd corners and queer angles.

We may be amused at Nazileh's terror of "diszees ger-rm" as described by "teecha" and of "freeschairfun" as practised in Brooklyn, but beneath the laugh there is an illuminating sense of all the bewildering tragedy of becoming Americanized, of the terrible responsibility our country must assume for these waifs we erringly lure to our shores, and above all a sense of shame for the disillusion these people find in the "Land of Promise." And then, the immigrant so soon learns to practice all the trickery and oppression he is the victim of, upon the newer arrivals, or upon those from a race his

people have long despised. Humanity at heart is much alike everywhere, and its sordid greed is never a pleasant sight.

But there is no deliberate setting forth of all this philosophy of the immigrant problem in Mrs. Van Slyke's book. We read her stories because of their charm and interest as pictures of child life written for grown-ups, much as were Stevenson's child poems. But when we lay the book aside, it is not so much the story but the significance of its facts as part of our country's problem which remains in our thoughts.

Stories that entertain and amuse while unconsciously compelling one to think of big social problems, has Mrs. Van Slyke written. They are well worth reading, these stories; good for reading aloud, if you do not mind dialect and consonantal names. There is spice and variety here, from the dear Syrian Christmas myth of *The camel of Bethlehem* to Miladeh Khouri's ("styleesch American name ess Meelly Khelly") definition of suffragists.

"Suffergeets ees ladies whad bite p'leecemans, so thad p'leecemans ees put theem een chails; an' when thad they ees coome out, they ees make a beeg circus weeth theemself an' walk een Fee'th Ave', yellin', 'Votes for womans!' . . . Sound ver swell eef you holler eet. An' they ess nevaire haf to wor-rk nevair get marry, jus' walk aroun' yellin', 'Geeve us righds! Votes for womans!'"

The title of this collection of election short stories, *Eve's other children*, is from the old story; "In the days after Eve was driven from the Garden of Eden she wandered about the world burdened with many, many children."

"Once, when she was striving wearily to bathe and feed them, a great radiance made her conscious that Allah was near. In dismay she hurriedly pushed all the unwashed members of her brood into a cave and bade them hide until Allah should pass."

When God met her he said: "Thou hast done a wicked thing, Woman! From this day forth thou shalt be the mother of two races of descendants—the children of these who dance in my sunlight and the offspring of those wretched ones thou hast tried to conceal in the darkness."

"For always the children of those who are beneath the earth must

toil, wearily, bitterly, knowing their happier brothers and sisters are ignorant of their suffering—always hearing the joyous voices of those above them. And the children above the earth, not knowing of their brothers beneath it, shall grow insolent and proud."

Alas, the tragedy of it—that much of America's childhood is Eve's other children. But read the book, you will be well repaid.

THE DOINGS OF ALUMNÆ

(Our November call for news, was heeded by so few, that plans for this alumnæ number had to be all changed. Perhaps another year a better understanding of the call will bring more generous responses. We are doubly grateful, therefore, to the contributors represented below, to whom should be added Theta alumnæ chapter, who sent many personals of Thetas.)

Marion Whipple Garretson, former Grand president, known and loved by many Thetas, writes as follows:

"From April to September was a heavenly, peaceful summer; no 'regular' help; free access to long guarded cubbyholes of my faithful Mary; any kind of cake we wanted without bargaining for it; no orders to give anybody; no maids to pacify, coax, and provide for—state of perfect, non-systematic, non-routine bliss.

"September: Mother comes for a nice, little visit, and I spend a week in Los Angeles with sister (Lou Whipple McCrea, Omega) getting 'clothes.'

"October: Whole house plunged in quarantine—Virginia very, very ill with scarlet fever, possibly diphtheria complications. Other children escape.

"November 1, we moved into our newly made-over and added-onto very *own* little home. November 3, I retired from the field and contemplated ceilings and situation under care of trained nurse. So here I am for a 'vacation' (at Stratford inn, DelMar, Calif.) enjoying a rest—to continue a couple of months, Doctor says—I'm not so sure—Thanksgiving I think, and going easily for a few months.

"You should see my nice little house, with its sleeping deck 26x30, and all the white, white laundry and kitchen and porch below.

"The children are all well. Frank is a perfect darling, so curly

headed and sweet-tempered, twenty months old. Little Virginia is picking up slowly, dear and sweet and patient; and Marion is getting so tall and big."

Mrs. Garrettson's new address is 2243 Front street, San Diego, California.

This is from Frances N. Boynton, Eta '03, who has taken the *Journal* continuously since leaving college.

"Since coming to New Haven (Conn.) I see little of old friends and so one of the joys of reading the *Journal* is to find their names and learn something of their doings. Since Hazel Mason, an Eta pledge of my own day, has come here as the wife of Mr. Henry Brewer, I feel that I am not quite out of reach of the Theta world. Hazel has already had as guests, Helen Post Steele and Alice Wadsworth, the latter of whom I missed through being out of town.

"I have long looked forward to attending a meeting with Gamma alumnae, but so far have never gotten to New York at the proper week-end.

"My life is a very busy one, in which it is not at all unique, but I have much fun in planning things which I can never carry out. Assistant physician in an orthopedic institute and instructor in Swedish gymnastic (theory and practice) histology, and physics in New Haven normal school of gymnastics, I find much variety and interest in my work. Editing our little school quarterly, the *Alumni News* is at once my delight and my despair. And just to be sure that 'Satan' and 'idle hands' should not come into conjunction, I have this fall published a very tiny *Primer of Histology* for the use of my classes.

"Twice, I have made flying visits to Urbana, Illinois, to visit my siser, Margaret Boynton Windsor, Iota '95, but under circumstances which made it impossible to make the acquaintance of Delta.

"Last summer I had a delightful trip from Buffalo to Chicago by steamer *Northland*. In 1910 I had a short trip abroad. But I did not get to California in 1911 and how I did want too. But 1913 and another convention are coming and I am hoping to see many of the 'old girls' then as well as the 'fresh young thing' of the active chapters."

Three members of Kappa Alpha Theta are connected with the West Central field territory work of the Young Women's Christian association with headquarters in Denver, Colorado.

Inez Kinney, Epsilon, is the executive secretary; while Lucy Riggs, Kappa, and Grace Nash, Alpha Theta, are student secretaries.

Constantine Addington Davenport, Gamma, writes that they have changed their address to 1132 Peniston street, New Orleans, Louisiana. "In October we moved into this old time New Orleans house which seems more like 'living in the South,' though it means open fires and their accompanying discomforts. We have two children, Mary Elizabeth, aged nineteen months, and Thomas Addington, aged five months. The babies are a constant care and a continual joy—indeed at present babies are the all absorbing topic in our family."

A BACKSLIDER'S SUGGESTION

There are those who slip away gradually from the old fraternity interests. For two years out of college, perhaps for three, the candle burns on. Perhaps some college or class reunion carries you back into the old familiar ways; perhaps it is the graduation of a little sister of one of the old friends. But sooner or later, for many of us, the candle flickers out. There comes a year when we have to acknowledge we know nothing of what the chapter does. And *this is the tragedy of it*—the chapter, going merrily on its way, calls us *uninterested* and *disloyal* alumnae! They even forget us entirely. Tit for tat. A very reasonable and common rule of life.—

In the fervent days of my chapter life, I knew many shy little ladies who crept back now and then to fraternity meetings or a banquet. They always seemed to *glow*, at a little real friendliness from one of the more thoughtful college girls. I never dreamed I would be one of those ghosts! But now that I sit in the outer darkness, I understand a little of how they felt. They were backsliders. They had failed to come to initiations and banquets and alumnae meetings. They had failed even to keep up their correspondence with their old friends or to send the little word of greeting to the chapter's yearly initiates. Yes, they deserved oblivion and they got it.—

Now this is the burden of my message. What is to be done about these lost sheep? Something, surely. Every chapter knows them. Every chapter role contains the names that are just *names*, not personalities any longer in the old circle where they used to shed some sort of light. Shall they be reclaimed?

Every chapter boasts one tactful, tender-hearted, pen-gifted member. Appoint her as a missionary to the alumnae. It may be that she will have to go about her work in strange ways. First of all, she must be *interested* in these backsliders and, after a little time, by persistent means, she must make them interested once more in the chapter life. A letter to a far-off Theta about the latest college improvements; a note with a question about some old usage of the chapter, an invitation—all sorts of bait for all sorts of fish. And at the close of my suggestion, I leave a question with you. Are they worth it, these backsliders?

Theta Alumna

ABBREVIATIONS

The propriety of the topic seems obvious. Even in perspective it is foreshortened, and brevity, the soul of wit, has lost none of its erstwhile sweetness. To the shoemaker, his last; to the writer, her brief.

We begin our school-days with A. B.'s and we end them, most of us, with B. A.'s, but whether we dog-ear a primer, or frame a diploma, experience never transcends the alphabet for us, and the life equations of babe and patriarch alike read $a+b=x$. A little wanting plus a little giving and then, who knows, a little getting. The simple things are the important ones—happiness and human sympathy; and, if in all our alphabetical permutations and all our algebraic problems we shall not have found the short cut to these, then vanity of vanities, saith the preacher, all is vanity.

This is an age of multitudinous affairs, whose variety and charm oppress woman far more completely than man. A man can still dodge a symphony concert, a Shakespeare lecture, an afternoon tea, the latest novel, vesper service, personal correspondence and the

local reform movement without losing his self-respect. He devotes himself exclusively to the major operations of his career and thereby becomes largely effective. Whereas his wife, or his daughter, especially if she be college bred, is confronted by a multiplication of the duties, pleasures, and enthusiasms inherited along with her domestic phase and, may we say, acquired with her professional phase. So it happens that the mothers of the race are greater spendthrifts of nervous energy than the fathers of the race. Our proverbial emotional nature, and our even more proverbial conscientiousness have doubled and trebled our responsibilities until we not only do something all of the time, and everything some of the time, but even attempt to do everything all of the time. Some individuals have kept their blessed calm, but in general our progress toward self-realization is often too much of a scramble, and we broaden like the pan-cake batter on the griddle—thinly.

So enter the lists the champion of the short cut.

N. B. When we were little we never went around the corner, we always cut across. When we wrote letters, we said: "Dear Mother, I love you. Yours—." When we were hungry, we had bread and molasses on the back porch. When we were sleepy, we sneaked off to bed without saying our prayers. When we wanted to play with Jennie Jones, we did not stop to ask for references, and having quarrelled with her, we forgot it.

And see here the pivot of the discourse. A good forgettorry is better than an nth power memory at the present crisis. Forget, then, to go around the corner, forget the news when you write letters. Three words will be enough. Forget to eat until you are hungry. Yes, even forget your prayers, if you are too tired. "He giveth his beloved sleep." Forget your calling-list and your differences, and your library book. It will be a treat to pay the fine. Forget to pay back favors, pass them on. If this is heresy, oh, peaceful heretic!

To jerk the discussion back to the campus,—in the study of philosophy, the *phil* is much more important than the *sophy*; in the enthusiasm for philology, the *phil* out values the *logy*, just as love always out values speech; and even in philanthropy, *phil* counts for

more than ἀνθρώπος—settlement workers and happy wives to the contrary. Our attitude, in fine, is more indicative than our achievement—a doctrine aged and hoary, but sage, nevertheless.

World progress has been along the line of the elimination of media. We have horseless carriages, fireless cookers, smokeless powder, bald husbands and wireless telegrams. Our brain-torturing dogmas have been simplified into a creed of love to God and man. Who knows! We may even have a wordless language, speechless thoughts, disembodied souls.

In this simplification of life woman must share more completely than she now does. She must learn the habit of abbreviation, beginning with her bonnets and her menus and—well that will take her some time.

Just as the important part of a proof is its Q. E. D., and the cheering note of an approval is its O. K., so the kernel of all effort is the motive. Let us break bread together, some little talk of thee and me, with the lovelight in our eyes, and then let us leave the rest to posterity along with the heritage of sound bodies and steady nerves.

For, however cleverly the babe fashion his alphabet, when he has become an old man, it is an alphabet still, though it be strung after his name in fantastic abbreviations of Ph. D. and LL. D. However blithely the maiden study domestic science and the chemistry of foods, unless she can point to creamed lobster and say “e. g.,” she is not worth her NaCl.

But, speaking of abbreviations, I am reminded to place a period after my remarks. You cannot eat this cake and have it too, especially when I promised that it would be a short-cake. P. P. C., R. S. V. P. There will be no P. S.

ABBIE F. POTTS, *President Alpha Alpha District.*

KAPPA'S NEW HOME

In the spring of 1910 Kappa started her house-fund in earnest, for the cramped and crowded house in which we were then living was entirely inadequate. That commencement each outgoing girl



KAPPA'S NEW HOME

pledged \$5 a year for two years. In 1912 we determined to have \$2,000, the price of the coveted lot, by May 1. Each active member was assessed \$10, fathers contributed checks of from \$10 to \$100, alumnae were besieged with letters and calls, the purpose of each being money. Slowly our bank account grew. We girls decided to earn some money of our own, so a manicurist, an errand girl, a hair-dresser, a darning, and numerous other occupations were found, for which services we dropped our dimes and quarters into a glass jar. A "Hershey's bar" corner was established in one of the rooms. We also raided our wardrobes and those of the town alumnae with the result that two rummage sales were conducted from which \$100 was added to the fund.

Thus by May, after much work, our lot was purchased and the house started. It is to Professor Hodder, whose wife and daughter are Thetas, that we owe much gratitude. He drew the plans for the house, advanced us \$8,000 at 6½% interest and personally overlooked the grading and building. We feel that every dollar was invested to the best advantage, and we are justly proud of our new home. Payments are now made from the monthly rent and from pledges signed by the active and alumnae members. These are for \$25, giving the holder a share in the stock company. Each girl at time of initiation signs one of these pledges. With this plan we feel confident that the house is on a solid financial basis.

It is situated two blocks from the university, overlooking the golf links, athletic fields and adjoining valley, one of the most beautiful views in the city. The lot is 95 feet x 117 feet with a fine tennis court in the rear. The house itself is of New England Colonial design, with a small entrance porch and large veranda on the south side. Mrs. Sam Moore of Kansas City brought from London a brass knocker for the front door.

On the first floor there are vestibule, reception hall with open staircase, cloak room, a very large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen and butler's pantry. Wide doorways open into the hall, so the entire floor can be thrown together for dancing, while French doors lead from the living-room to the large porch. Solid oak wood-work is used, with beamed ceilings in the living and dining-rooms.

On second and third floors there are nine bedrooms, a trunk room, a linen closet and bathrooms on each floor. The upstairs woodwork is white enamel with mahogany doors. The floors throughout the house are the finest quartered oak, and electricity is used for lighting.

We feel that the arrangement is ideal for a fraternity house, lending itself as it does to both practical and social purposes. Kappa extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to visit her in her new home.

Marian Bedford.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTER NEWS

Three alumnæ chapters, the Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, and Kansas city chapters, have this year issued attractive club booklets.

The Kansas city booklet (in black and gold with the coat-of-arms on the cover) gives lists of officers and members, with the time of each meeting and the names of the hostesses for each meeting.

The Minneapolis booklet's cover bears a cut of the entrance to Upsilon's chapter house, where all meetings of the alumnæ chapter are held. Beta alumnæ's programme for the year reads as follows:

TOPICS	HOSTESSES
Sept. 13.—Summary of Annual Reports . . .	Elva Leonard
	Elizabeth Fisher Litzenberg
Oct. 11.—Ritual	Ruth Haynes Carpenter
Justina Leavitt Wilson	
Nov. 8.—Organization of Kappa Alpha Theta . .	Miriam Pfaff Lucker
Clara E. Fanning	Catherine Pond
Dec. 13.—Results of Organization	Irene O'Conner Skiles
Ruth Haynes Carpenter	Mildred Dockstader Sischo
Jan. 10.—Chapter Reports	Kate Morse March
Jule Thuet Villaume	Lillian Dodson Kluckhohn
Founders Day Jan. 27.—Celebrated	{ Kate Bailey Carpenter, Chairman Blanche Stanford Bissell Florence Lavayea
Saturday, Jan. 25, Banquet 6:30, Com.	
Hotel Leamington	
Feb. 14.—Pan-Hellenic	Jane Pomeroy Bradford
Harriet Jackson Burch	Edna May Broom
March 14.—Thetas of Note	Alice Jones Davis
Mary Van Cleve	Mattie Robinson McCoy
April 11.—Extension	Lulu Ridgway Baker
Dorothy Loyhed	Eleanor Skinner Kimball

May 9.—Convention of 1913	Eva Smith
Mildred Brown	Jane Bennett Marston
June 13.—Tea for Seniors	Blanche Curry Esterly
	Nella Williams Thompson

A copy of this booklet, with a red arrow stamped before the date of the meeting is mailed each month to every Theta in the Twin cities:

The Pittsburgh chapter's book also contains the year's programme; unfortunately the Editor's copy of this book has been misplaced, so the programme must appear later.

Sigma alumnæ at St. Louis has a definite programme this year, too. On the first day of September a letter of invitation and welcome was sent to all Thetas of the city, enclosing a card giving the following programme of meetings:

- Sept. 18—Rushing Party.
- Oct. 2—Business.
- Nov. 6—Cards.
- Dec. 4—Sewing—(Good Fellows Meeting).
- Jan. —Rushing Party.
- Jan. 27—Founders' Day.
- Mar. 5—Convention Rally.
- Apr. 2—Business—Election of Officers.
- May 7—Vacation.
- June 4—Picnic.

The Baltimore alumnæ chapter is continuing its luncheons, while meetings are devoted to the work of the Education committee which office Phi alumnæ holds for the year.

Iota alumnæ is actively engaged in a campaign for life endowments for our Scholarship fund.

Epsilon alumnæ meets each month for supper, five or six members being appointed to provide the supper each time—no one coming on duty more than once during the year.

Lettie Downs entertained us at her home with a card party and tea. After tea we held a business session as it was the first gathering of the year. We entertained Miss Caroline Breyfogle, the new Dean of women at Ohio State, at the November meeting which was held at the home of Alice Thacker Morris (Mrs. L. M.).

Tau alumnae meets every other week and to four meetings this year has invited Rho active for an interchange of news and ideas. Much of the chapter's energy this fall has gone into helping the college chapter in the prolonged and strenuous rush.

News from four other alumnae chapters follows:

Theta alumnae: At our first meeting, at the College Club, Sara Hawkins Freeman (Mrs. Paul) Swarthmore '09, gave a most interesting talk on the Panama Canal. It was decided to continue last year's plan of holding the meetings at the homes of the members, taking up current topics of general interest, for informal talks and discussions. The October meeting was held at the home of the President, Jenny Gilbert Kerlin (Mrs. W. D.) the subject for that afternoon being the Montsoni Method of Education. Mrs. Kerlin had a complete set of the apparatus which made the subject much more attractive.

We wish to extend our deepest and most heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Kerlin in the loss of her mother who died very suddenly on August 14.

Chi alumnae has had more than monthly meetings of late. We are now so few in number that whenever several get together for tea or sewing we almost have our regular chapter meeting.

Under the direction of a missionary in the interior of Alaska we are going to make garments for his people—which so far is our most pretentious work as an organization.

Christmas holidays always bring new activities for us, for the Nebraska girls come and bring some of the girls from other parts of the state. This will be our first Christmas vacation with rushing—Nebraska has 2d semester pledging and we are wondering if it will be more than enough of a rush.

With Greetings for a Happy New Year, from Chi.

Alpha Gamma Alumnae takes pleasure in appearing under sign and seal as it were for the first time since our organization in May. However let not the unwary think that the purpose and behavior of the chapter are of so recent birth; for the new and welcome symbols, Alpha Gamma, are but declaration of the spirit and intention long

cherished. Although we have been bound together before under various rules of association for the accomplishment of certain definite ends, as for instance the Building association which produced the present chapter house in 1906, we have come to the conclusion that our best service to the active chapter can be done only through a permanently organized body of alumnæ. The constant gradual increase in the number of resident alumnæ has at last insured the life of such an organization. Needless to repeat our chief aim and desire is service to the college Thetas in whatever way they most need. To this end we have a standing committee of two alumnæ and three actives who shall be one a graduate, one a senior and one a junior. Also our meetings, which fall on the second Saturday of each month at the house of some alumna, are open always to the undergraduates; and at least two meetings a year are held with the active girls, usually in the chapter house. Our regular meetings have changed in character from the monthly luncheon in a near-by club to teas held in our own houses, chosen by rotation. Since we can announce no regular place, it has been suggested that any communications addressed to Mrs. John M. Parkinson (Anna Strong '95) Madison, Wisconsin, R. F. D. 6, or to Helen Gilman, 115 West Gilman st. Madison, will reach the chapter easily.

Marion Grace Peabody.

Alpha Epsilon Alumnæ Chapter is very glad to announce to the fraternity world that she is an established fact. Two well attended meetings have already been held at which the officers were elected and by-laws drawn up. The chapter so far numbers fifty-seven.

The meetings are at the homes of members on the third Friday of the month, either in the afternoon or evening, at the convenience of the hostess. While the meetings will be largely social with some necessary business, occasionally a program may be introduced, and later perhaps some work or study taken up. On December 27 the Brown university alumnæ association is to give a Christmas party and play. As so many of the Theta alumnæ will be at home at that time a fraternity supper has been planned for that evening, after which the chapter expects to attend the play.

Amy Morse, a Vermont Theta who has come to teach near Providence has become a member of Alpha Epsilon alumnæ chapter.

In closing, Alpha Epsilon Alumnæ cordially invites any Theta who may be visiting in or near Providence to attend the chapter meetings.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTER MEETINGS

Each alumnæ chapter cordially invites all Thetas in or near the city to attend its meetings, and urges all Thetas in the vicinity to send their addresses to the chapter's secretary.

ALPHA ALUMNÆ, Greencastle, Ind.

First Saturday, each month, homes of members.

BETA ALUMNÆ, Minneapolis, Minn.

Second Friday, each month, September to May, 3 p.m. Kappa Alpha Theta house, 314 10th ave. S. E.

DELTA ALUMNÆ, Chicago, Ill.

Third Saturday, each month, September to June, 11:30 a.m. luncheon at 12:30, Marshall Field & Co's. tea room.

EPSILON ALUMNÆ, Columbus, Ohio.

First Saturday, each month, homes of members. Ascertain place and time by calling Mrs. Kendall Overturf.

MU ALUMNÆ, Cleveland, Ohio.

For information regarding meetings call Mary H. Cross; phone, Doan 2310 J.

SIGMA ALUMNÆ, St. Louis, Mo.

First Wednesday, each month, 2:30 p.m. homes of members. For place call Winona Petring, Bell phone, Lindell 2012.

TAU ALUMNÆ, Lincoln, Neb.

Every alternate Monday, homes of members. For place, call phone automatic, B2908.

PHI ALUMNÆ, Baltimore, Md.

First Saturday, every month, 12 noon.

CHI ALUMNÆ, Omaha, Neb.

First Saturday, each month, afternoon, homes of members.

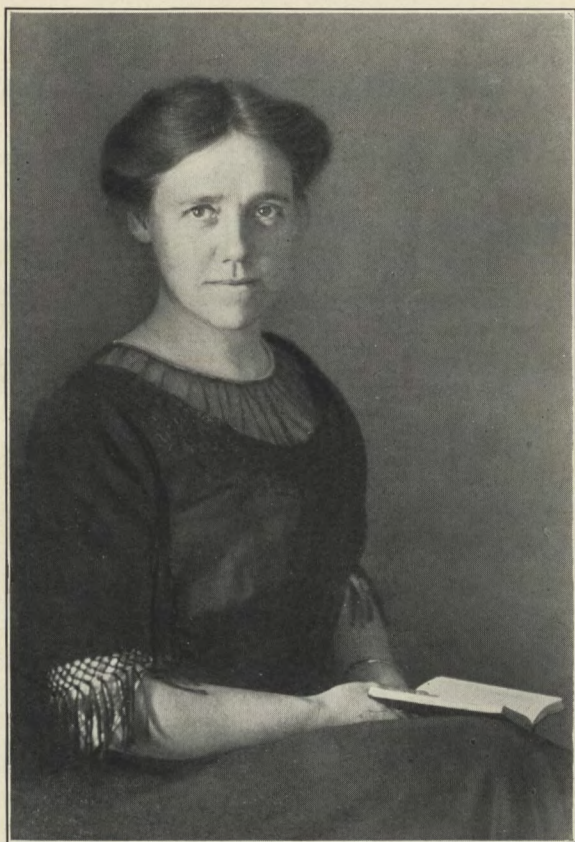
ALPHA EPSILON ALUMNÆ, Providence, R. I.

Third Friday, each month, October to June, homes of members. Ascertain place from Mrs. D. P. Moulton, 327 Elmwood ave. Phone, Broad 73R.

SOCIAL SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

The field of social work, as it has come to be recognized in the thirty or forty odd years which have seen the development of the great body of activities so classed, is a broad one. Its limits have not been rigidly defined as yet, nor has the extreme specialization developed which may at some time in the future prevent the easy entrance and more or less unrestrained changing about of workers within the field of so-called social work. Even now, the yearly growing enrollment in schools of civics and philanthropy foretells a time when professional training will be a prerequisite for doing work of this character.

It is now generally recognized that the trained mind and disciplined



SUSAN M. KINGSBURY

powers of a university graduate constitute a valuable asset, if they are not an absolute necessity for those who engage in social work.

For this reason, college students and college graduates should realize that theirs is a double responsibility, that of informing themselves as to the various activities carried on for the public good in the community in which they live, and that of lending what assistance they may to these activities. Opportunities for such service differ in different places. In general it may be said that they exist in settlements, charity organization societies, institutional church work, playground and social center activities, the probation work of juvenile courts, and in surveys or investigations undertaken by city clubs or organizations. Most of these bodies maintain paid workers and for that reason are able to direct and make use of efficient volunteer service. Their need of such assistance is sometimes most pressing and it is only the difficulty of finding the right person, one who has both leisure and ability, that prevents them from sending out an appeal.

The suggestion was made at a recent national gathering of women in Germany, that the state require young women to devote themselves for a certain period of time to some department of public service work, as they now require military service of young men. Certainly in our country, the small minority of women who have had the advantages of education, and who have leisure, should feel the responsibility to use their training for the public good.

Emily Child, Beta Alumnae.

THE WORK OF SUSAN M. KINGSBURY

We Thetas of California feel a just pride in the work of Susan M. Kingsbury, A.B. '90, A.M. '99 (Stanford) Ph.D. '05 (Columbia). She is now professor of economics and member of the faculty council at Simmons college, Boston, Massachusetts. A part of her work, however, is in the Women's educational and industrial union of Boston, in which she is the Director of research.

The purpose of this union is to promote the educational, industrial, and social advancement of women. The research department supports three college fellowships of \$500 each, granted this year to

alumnæ of the University of Wisconsin, Goucher college, and Newnham college, England.

During the past year the Research department has made a thorough study of the industries in which women's wear is manufactured by women in Massachusetts. It publishes a series of books, *Economic relations of women* (Longmans Green) of which three volumes have appeared. Three more will follow during the ensuing year.

Advanced students in economics, working with the director of research, investigated last year, in connection with the union, such practical subjects as: bread-making in and out of the home, house furnishing as a vocation, domestic service.

The research department aims to do two things. First, to carry students' activities into the realm of social and economic problems of a city. Second, to require that for every group of conditions which is studied thoroughly, the same student shall construct social betterment plans, and assist in obtaining and carrying out thoroughly practical remedies.

The Women's educational and industrial union committee has done much toward the enforcement of laws for the betterment of conditions among factory workers in the state of Massachusetts.

What greater work can be done than that of helping people to help themselves?

Tod Bethell Nichols, Iota alumnae.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA'S PROPOSED EUROPEAN TOUR

Kappa Alpha Thetas who were members of the California convention party know the extra comfort of a trip free from responsibility for the details of travel, and the extra pleasure of touring (sightseeing) in company with fraternity friends. All other Thetas know these same things by hearsay, or by anticipation. Here is another chance for a traveling Theta house-party.

A trip to Europe is always one of the dream-plans of the college woman. Now Thetas can realize that dream-plan under exceptionally pleasant conditions. The Eager Tours and the experienced leader, whom they will send with the Theta party, relieve one of all

responsibility. The date of sailing, two days after the close of the New York convention, makes this trip the natural post-convention house-party. The party, all fraternity sisters, gives one the ideal company combination.

The days on the Lapland will provide the desirable rest-party after the strenuous convention days. The tour will acquaint one with the best that Holland, Germany, Switzerland, France, Belgium, and England contribute to the world's beauty, history, and culture. The Theta character of the party will add the spice of shared pleasures, enthusiasms, and good times.

The party will be limited to members of Kappa Alpha Theta, their immediate families, and close friends. It will also be limited as to size, so early registration is necessary if one would be included. Special features will be—excellent steamer accommodations, reserved compartments on trains, first-class hotels, care of baggage, liberal use of carriages, careful leadership in sight-seeing, supervision of shopping when desired, leisurely travel with opportunities for rest and days free from set programs, and great care for the health of members of the party.

The party is being organized by the Grand secretary, Miss L. Pearle Green, 15 East avenue, Ithaca, N. Y. who will accompany the party throughout the trip.

The tour will cover 59 days at a cost of \$570. An extension of the tour to 66 days, for a week in Scotland and Ireland, can be arranged at an additional cost of \$65. The price as quoted for the trip includes the following: ocean passage each way, steamer chairs, all railroad and steamboat travel, accommodations at first-class hotels, care and handling of baggage, frequent use of carriages, admission fees and tips to hotel servants, porters, and railway employees. The only items not included are tips on ocean steamers, laundry, extras ordered at table, and sight-seeing at night or on Sunday, as well as any expenses connected with shopping. Steamer accommodations are first class, a rebate on the price is possible if one wishes to take cheaper steamer rooms.

The trip as planned leaves New York on the Lapland, June 28, for Rotterdam. Other points to be visited in Holland are, The Hague, Amsterdam, and Marken. Then to Cologne, from where

we will sail upon the Rhine to Heidelberg. Berlin, Dresden, Nuremberg and Munich will be visited next. A week will be spent in Switzerland, traveling part of the time upon the Lakes, and stopping at Lucerne, Interlaken, Murren, Montreux, and Geneva. Then to Paris and Brussels before sailing for England, where we will see London, Windsor, Oxford, Stratford, Warwick, and Kenilworth before sailing for home (New York) either from Dover or Liverpool, depending on whether or no we take the Scotch-Irish trip too.

More details of the trip will appear in the March JOURNAL. In the meantime further details, et cetera, will be cheerfully furnished by the Grand secretary or by the Eager Tours, 306 N. Charles street, Baltimore, Maryland, who are in charge of the trip.

WHY AN ALUMNA SHOULD NOT MISS THE CONVENTION OF 1913

Alumnæ fall into two general classes; those who belong to an alumnæ chapter and those who are unfortunately remote from other Thetas. To whichever class you may belong, you cannot afford to miss the twentieth biennial Grand convention of Kappa Alpha Theta.

If you are a member of an alumnæ chapter, go to convention and bring back a new store of fraternity interest to those of the chapter who are unable to accompany you to Lake Minnewaska. If you are a solitary Theta, out of all personal touch with your fraternity sisters, go to convention and have your own interest reawakened.

You alumna of the first class, listen with all your ears for suggestions to carry home to your chapter. You will learn of other chapters' methods of raising money for the Scholarship fund which you may successfully follow. You will hear of branches of charitable work, undiscovered as yet by your own chapter, which will open up fields of active, useful service for you. You will learn of ways in which other alumnæ help their active chapters, which you may easily imitate.

Perhaps you belong to the "remote, unfriended" class of alumnæ. All the more reason why you should not miss the benefits of the great convention reunion. You have gradually allowed yourself to

become inactive in Theta work, because you have lacked initiative. Other Thetas situated as you are will tell you how they have organized clubs and literary circles for continuing some study, or how they have found some charitable work near at hand. You will learn at convention of scores of ways in which you may use your influence for good.

Although you may not realize this, your presence at convention means a bulwark of strength and support to the undergraduate sisters from your active chapter. With you they can freely discuss matters that have arisen in convention sessions. You will help them greatly with your advice and lighten their responsibilities.

Convention affords a splendid chance for an alumna to become well acquainted with members of her own district. This knowledge will be an infinite boon to you should you ever be asked to serve in an official capacity for your district. You will then be personally acquainted with those officers with whom it will be necessary for you to have fraternity correspondence.

Perhaps you are an alumna who has never yet attended a convention. Then don't miss the convention of 1913. You will understand as you have never hitherto been able, the fraternity idea: you will feel that you are a part of the big family of Thetas working for the highest ideals of noble womanhood.

Maybe you have attended conventions before. Then aren't you longing to renew the friendships you have made with Theta sisters at those previous re-unions?

Why *not* plan to go to convention? Think it over. You can't afford to miss it!

Marion F. Sutherland, Sigma and Alpha Beta Alumnae.

AN ALUMNÆ CHAPTER'S FUNCTION

What should be the function of the alumnae chapter? In case the alumnae chapter is in the same city as a college chapter its function may well be one of assistance and direction to the college group. The alumnae chapter has a membership with varied interests and hobbies, so no one line of club study will interest all. Moreover there are already clubs in the city appealing to the members interested in

intellectual, philanthropic, musical, artistic, or what not phases of activity. Interests in outside things are quite necessary to a college woman, but to be interested in something outside of home, profession or business does not preclude the desire or the duty to develop socially. Since the avenues for working almost every other interest are afforded by clubs organized for special purposes, might it not be well for the *alumnæ* chapter to stand for social helpfulness? The meeting of the members from colleges all over the country, with their varied interests and different views, in a purely social way is well worth while. In these times of clubs it would seem worth while to be permitted to meet without having to crowd in another paper, to be able to lay aside causes and problems and cultivate the gentle art of conversation and the social graces.

Jessie H. Bachman, Mu alumnæ.

With this *alumnæ* chapter nothing seems more important than that of being a big sister to the college chapter. The sign, helpfulness, with which we started, we find has been engraved on *both* sides, for now we *alumnæ* in meeting with the younger, fresher spirits are ourselves being helped and led to look at Theta problems in a more progressive spirit. We get out of our meetings what we put into them, with added interest as in everything we undertake. Those who were most vitally interested in organizing Portland Thetas, are those who are happiest in their work through Omega *alumnæ*.

Edith Barnhisel Fisher, Omega alumnæ.

COLLEGIATE HONORS

COLLEGE YEAR 1911-12

Lambda: Theta Baker '12 elected to Phi Beta Kappa, graduated *cum laude*, class valedictorian.

Elizabeth Collier '05-ex. Vassar, A.B. '05 won a competitive fellowship for a year's study at Oxford.

Effie Wells, M.S. from University of Vermont.

Phi: Ruth Miller '12 (affiliate from Alpha) elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Chi: Julia Lockwood and Bessie Wands both graduated *cum laude*.

Psi: Clara Perry '12 (affiliate from Lambda) elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Julia Doe '11, fellowship in Greek at Wisconsin.

Hazel Josten '12, honors on her thesis.

Leotta Van Vliet '11, M.A. at Radcliffe with highest scholarship of any graduate student.

Mary Buell '14, sophomore scholarship honors.

Omega: Muriel Burnham '12, Edith Clapp '12, Lilian Van Dyke '12 all elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Alpha Beta: Carolyn Smedley '12 elected to Phi Beta Kappa, winner of Lucretia Mott fellowship.

Anna White '12, Kathryn Fell '13 were both on list of students eligible to the Lucretia Mott fellowship.

IN MEMORIAM

The whole fraternity of Kappa Alpha Theta, as well as the individual chapter of Psi, suffers the loss of Adah Fritz Coleman, whose recent sudden demise was such a shock to all who knew and loved her. In the very morning of her life, so full of promise of splendid womanly development and achievement, to be thus snatched from the world seems to betoken the cruel hand of fate.

Adah Fritz was a girl of unusual beauty, with an attractive and charming manner, and her two years at Wisconsin and in Psi won her many warm and loyal friends. Those who knew her most intimately realized that her desires and capabilities led her to choose the life of homemaker. Her qualities were those best suited to one who makes an ideal and successful home—an unusual ability to plan and to do, a ready sympathy, a nature capable of strong and loyal love, and withal a happy disposition. Her married life was just a little short of two years, but her happiness and contentment were complete. It is a significant tribute to her unselfishness that the last act of her life was doing a service for a friend. How splendidly would such a character have developed in a long and useful life.

We who knew her so well can not realize she has gone from us never to return; her words and ways are so fresh in our minds and hearts, but her life has left its influence upon us. She was a sister worthy of the kite she wore, a grace to our fraternity because she was truly a womanly woman. *Ethel Churchill Watson, for Psi.*

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BANTA'S GREEK EXCHANGE is the title of a new magazine, issued by our publisher and devoted to the interests of the fraternity world. It is to appear quarterly, the first number appeared in December 1912. The price of a subscription is one dollar a year, and it is well worth the price.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA SCHOLARSHIP FUND is the interest that just now pleads for the loyal support of our members. The life endowment plan should receive your hearty support. In the advertising pages you will find a blank, the filling out of which will make it easy for you to send your contribution. Do it now.

LIFE SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE JOURNAL: We are glad to welcome Anne Skinner, Alpha Delta, to the rank of life subscribers. Who will be the next one?

EUROPEAN TOUR PARTY: Miss Mary Cummings, Iota '91, 5402 Bartmer ave. St. Louis, Mo. will conduct a party to Europe this coming summer, which Thetas are invited to join. The party leaves New York the last of June for Naples. Visit Pompeii, Capri, Rome, Florence, Venice, Milan, Como, Lucerne, Bruning Pass to Interlaken, Baden Baden, the Rhine, Cologne, Paris, London, Oxford, Stratford, Chester and sail from Liverpool to Quebec. First-class on boat; second-class, by rail; trip of six weeks for \$450.

SONG BOOKS: Please note that future orders should be sent to Miss Georgiana Gilbert, 5234 Woodlawn ave. Chicago, as Mrs. Whittier is in California for the winter.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA HANDBOOK: Alpha Lambda has ordered thirty copies so that "every member of the chapter will own one". What chapter will be next to follow this excellent example. Two editions are at your service, cloth binding at fifty cents apiece, paper binding at twenty-five cents a copy. Order from the Grand secretary.

CHAPTER LETTERS AND ALUMNÆ NEWS

ALPHA—DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

Since the last letter college and chapter affairs have rolled along without interruption of any kind. On the afternoon of October 19 we gave a reception for our new chaperon. The town ladies and wives of the faculty were invited. At night we held open house in honor of our pledges.

When Doctor Gross, DePauw's new president, made his first visit to Greencastle, we had the pleasure of entertaining him at dinner. On November 23 we initiated our six pledges, each of whom is a sister or daughter on account of the new sophomore ruling, as explained in the last letter. We were very glad to have many of the alumnæ back for initiation.

Gladys Rudy, one of the active town girls has invited the chapter to hold fraternity meeting at her home, next Saturday night. We are eagerly looking forward to this meeting.

For the evening before everyone leaves for vacation we have planned a Christmas party just for the girls. We intend to express as much of the Yuletide season as possible, even to the customary tree.

1 December 1912

Ehrma Green

On Old Gold day Lucile Matthews McMillan (Mrs John) visited us. It was the first time she had been back in twenty years.

During November the following alumnæ were our guests—Mary Jewett '12, Marguerite Nicholson '12, Mary Colliver '10-ex, Ione Cassedy '12-ex.

On Dec. 18 Helen Sunday '11, and Mark Pere Heins '11, $\Phi K \Psi$ were married.

Born to Mr and Mrs M. G. Chambers (Angiline Snapp) a daughter.

Florraine Gobin '11 was in Greencastle for a few days just before Thanksgiving vacation.

'08 Karoline S. Hammond, affiliated with Phi, visited Alpha on her way home to San Diego, Calif. after eight months in Europe.

BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

The promises of the first days of college have in a great measure been fulfilled, so that on November 28 Beta had much for which to

be thankful. We have watched the initial gift of \$10 to our building fund grow into a neat sum, and the new home which last year was but a speck on a distant horizon has grown to fill our vision almost exclusively. Our plan of action is assuming more definite form and as it takes shape we become more determined. We are even looking forward to the time as not far distant when we can supply the JOURNAL with a picture of the new house. To this end we earnestly ask the support of our alumnæ and friends.

The close of the first month of college saw a senior, Ruth Doehleman, and three freshmen, Thirza Woods, Mildred Reiman, and Florence Wandell admitted to the dramatic club. Florence Wandell and Louise Mauzy have parts in the comedy, *Quality Street*, which Strut and Fret will put on December 4.

Ardys Chenoweth, another of our seniors, was one of two girls to be enrolled in Phi Beta Kappa, November 14. Louise Keller has been voted into German club and Thirza Woods and Lucy Davisson into French club.

Beta upheld the faculty recently in a successful effort to introduce new rules, which rules went into effect after the Thanksgiving vacation, to the benefit, we believe, of the whole student body. Previously we had been permitted to have callers every evening except Monday and Thursday. Under the new ruling, freshmen are permitted the privilege on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings, only. For the upperclassmen, Tuesday evening is added. Callers must leave, at 10 o'clock instead of 10:30, as before. Loss of university credit is the penalty for infringement of the rules. The various fraternities, clubs, and the unorganized students were represented on the committee which framed the rules and each organization was required to vote upon them before they could be enforced. We rejoiced in the requirement as the first step toward student government.

Our most interesting social undertakings have been a musicale, November 24, for our town alumnæ and their husbands, a week-end party early in November, including a matinée dance, chafing-dish party and marshmallow roast, for six town rushees, and a faculty reception to be given December 7.

29 November 1912

Elinor Wolf

'13-ex Born to Mr and Mrs C. B. Gotchal (Edith Trimble) of Chicago, a son.

'08 Born to Mr and Mrs A. H. Brown (Helen Norris) of Billings, Mont. a daughter.

'12-ex Helen Jeffrey of Newcastle, Ind. spent the week-end of Oct. 19 with us.

'12-ex Mary Hernley and Edith Gronendyke of Newcastle, Ind. were with us Oct. 26 and 27.

'12-ex Irma Weyerbacher who is teaching in Boonville, Ind. spent the week-end of Nov. 17 with us.

'12-ex Lois Stewart of Sullivan, Ind. was here Nov. 28 to 30 attending the Beta Theta Pi house party.

Madge Woodward, Psi, was our guest over the week-end of Oct. 19.

Emma Clinton of Indianapolis was our guest Oct. 26.

'04-ex Dawn Williamson is now social secretary of the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, Calif.

GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

The rush proceeds with undiminished activity, excitement, and hopes. The rushees this year are very attractive girls—girls who we think worthy of the long rush agreed upon, and of whom in the end we may well be proud.

A satisfactory definition of the word party caused some consternation for a time and was the cause of several Panhellenic conferences. It was finally decided that a group of five active girls with a rushee composed a party, under the meaning of the word in the contract and should be counted as such in the fraternities' list of entertainments. On the other hand any number of rushees may be entertained by any number of actives less than five, and yet officially it is not considered a party.

A short time ago we gave a Juvenile party which was an informal but very enjoyable event. Then on November 18 we gave a high tea at the home of Mrs. Louise Brown Atherton. Her charming house was beautifully decorated with smilax and Killarney roses and was lighted by pink tapers in silver holders. Fifty guests were seated at small tables where the pink color scheme was further carried out by the taper shades, place cards and ices served in the form of roses. Music was furnished by a harpist. Altogether it was a beautiful and impressive party.

Butler has supported this season the best football team she has had in years. They have won five out of seven games, have played brilliantly and we are all looking forward to a successful culmination in the game with Rose Polytechnic on Thanksgiving day.

College activities have not received a great impetus as yet, but several of our girls have been honored by appointments. Marie Peacock was elected vice-president of the junior class, Beth Wilson and Ruth Cunningham are officers of the Young Women's Christian association cabinet and Eda Boos was recently placed on the staff of *The Drift*, the college annual.

Examinations draw near, and we are all working earnestly to maintain our scholarship average. We have been handicapped this term by an unusual amount of illness, but when the time comes to present our record, we hope it will not merit too much condemnation.

Marie Pritchard

'13-ex Married, Nov. 7, Leslie Ellis Clay and B. H. Keach, ΣΧ. Address Markleville, Ind.

'09-ex Born to Mr and Mrs Geo. Rafert (Ethel Stewart) on Nov. 13, a girl, Elsa.

'09-ex Born to Mr and Mrs Roy Metzger (Fern Brendel) on Nov. 16, a boy.

'10-ex Married, Roxana Thayer and Luther Eldridge, ΦΔΘ. Address, Whittier, Calif.

Mary Parker, Marie Peacock, and Laura Harrod have been guests at Purdue house parties this last term. Groyne Harry visited at Indiana university.

We have had for our guests during the rush, Lucy Hughes of Greenfield; Rebecca Noland of Anderson, and Genevieve Booe from the University of Illinois.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Midsemester examinations are just over and we are looking forward to the Thanksgiving recess. It seems that more than ever our work has been intermingled with fun, for our town alumnæ have been especially nice to us, both Ethel Spencer and Mrs. R. M. Alden, Phi, giving teas for us and our pledges.

November 16-18 was Illinois Home Coming, with the Chicago-Illinois game as the attraction. A great number of our alumnæ

were back, and we initiated three of our pledges who had junior standing. Gladys Fishleigh, Lavinia Stinson and Wilma Hill. Afterwards we had a banquet at which seventy Thetas gathered around the tables that extended through the dining-room and halls.

The girls have been having a number of good times among themselves recently. The Wilson girls gave the Roosevelt girls a spread the night of election, while we were waiting for the returns and the same week we had a "dress up" party, with the most ludicrous costumes imaginable and great quantities of onion sandwiches and dill pickles. We gave our formal party, introducing our freshmen, October 26, one more pledge having been added since the last letter, Eleanor Beach of Vandalia, Illinois.

Two of our girls have been particularly honored this semester, Beatrice Copley, a sophomore, receiving freshman honors for high scholarship and Katharine Planck, a junior, receiving preliminary honors for high scholarship during her freshman and sophomore years.

22 November 1912

Florence King

'12-ex Born to Mr and Mrs Keene Richards (Jennie Parker) a daughter, Elizabeth, Dec. 3, 1912.

Delta Thetas here for Home Coming: '07 Rose Mather, '08 Mrs Hope Herrick Henry, '08 Mrs Louise Shipman Wagner, '08 Mrs Minnie Parker Stulz, '08 Ruth Hyndman, '09 Mrs Mary Gibson Vance, '09-ex Mrs Mary Stevenson Hawbaker, '09-ex Mrs Mary Peters Bragg, '09-ex Jeanne Bullard, '10 Mary Jane Case, '10 Alida Bowler, '10-ex Mabel Frazee Snyder, '10-ex Maragret Niver, '11 Anne Stophlet, '11 Mrs Bertha S. Baird, '11 Helen Jordan, '11 Mrs Elizabeth Broddus Jones, '11-ex Miriam Samter, '11 Allegra Covey (Alpha Delta), '12-ex Winifred Jones, '12 Nelle Holland, '04 Myra Mather, Elsie Sawyer (Eta), Lucy Williams (Tau).

'06 Married, Oct. 29, Josephine Meissner and A. J. Quigley, Σ A E. The wedding took place at Christ church, Seattle, Wash. Mr and Mrs Quigley—who is president of Gamma Beta district of Kappa Alpha Theta—will be at home after Nov. 19, 1912 at 1731 Naomi place, Seattle.

'01 Helen Taylor Bush's new address is 5036 21st ave. N. E. Seattle, Wash.

'06-ex Norma Love Davidson is now living at 5323 Jefferson ave. Chicago.

'13 The engagement of Agnes Porter and A. B. Sawyer, Φ Γ Δ, has been announced.

'11-ex Marion Moyer Swett's present address is 148 St. Paul's place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'10-ex Margaret Niver has announced her engagement to Walter Pfeffer of Olney, Ill.

'10 Mary Gibson Vance (Mrs Wm. F.) is living at Alexis, Ill. R. R. No. 1.

EPSILON—WOOSTER UNIVERSITY

Sophomore pledge day and the Panhellenic arrangement by which rushing was really abolished have given us an opportunity to deepen our chapter life, and time to consider the meaning of the fraternity to the individual member. Each girl has now found her place, too, not only in the fraternity but also in college activities. Theta is well represented among the class officers, in the literary societies, in Young Women's Christian association, in the musical organizations. The Girls' glee club, to which four of our girls were chosen, is to give soon a Japanese operetta. Helen Laughlin is to be one of the two soloists for this performance.

In the early part of the term we gave a tea in our hall for Clarissa Annat who was married October 30. On December 14 our town alumnae are planning to give us a dinner at the home of Mrs. McSweeney, one of Epsilon's charter members.

In November Mrs. S. K. Stevenson of Iowa City conducted the Young Women's Christian association week of prayer. Epsilon was privileged to have her one evening in the hall. She has a charming personality and wide experience. Grasp any opportunity you have of meeting her.

The Panhellenic is discussing a new system of pledging, as follows: Each fraternity is to hand to some disinterested person a list of the girls whom it wishes to invite. Each girl, on being notified by this person that she is invited to join a fraternity, responds by handing in her list of preferences. If the girl has been chosen by her first preference she is given an invitation from this fraternity; if not, she receives an invitation from her second, third, fourth choice, as the case happens to be. We are eager to try this plan here.

30 November 1912

Mary Mateer

'85 Lenora Hanna Cox (Mrs L. J.) last spring visited Panama and the western coast of South America.

'85 Carrie Wilson Hughes (Mrs R. C.) and family are living at 205 N. Pinckney st. Madison, Wis.

- '89 Arletta Warren remains at home in Wooster this year.
- '90 Ella Shields and Mr A. G. Heppert were married during the summer. Address, 1058 East 105th st. Cleveland, O.
- '91 Mellicent Woodworth Newell (Mrs W. R.) is living at Leesburg, Fla. She is much interested in assisting her husband to raise money for a Bible school which is to be opened there Jan. 1, 1913.
- '94-ex Cora Frick Criley (Mrs J. M.) has a new address, 99 Windermere st. East Cleveland, O.
- '96 Blanche McClellan Marshall's new address is Bryan, O.
- '06 Mary McClelland teaches at Clarksburg, W. Va.
- '06 Helen Butterfield and Albert Miller were married Oct. 23. They live in Toledo, O.
- '06-ex Bertha Warren adds another to our list of alumnae in Cleveland. Her address is 13506 Superior ave.
- '07 Margaret Pomeroy is doing secretarial work in the state capitol at Harrisburg, Pa.
- '07-ex Mary Hickok is now Principal of the Normal and collegiate institute in Asheville, N. C.
- '08-ex Florence Patterson is in her second year of teaching at Sherry, Wis.
- '09-ex Mollie Remy is doing kindergarten work in Mansfield, O.
- '10-ex Clarissa Annat and Walter Tyler were married Oct. 30. Address, N. Bever st. Wooster, O.
- '10-ex Amy Turner, who is living at home in Marion, O. was in Wooster for the Annat-Tyler wedding.
- '11 Amy March's address is 525 West 120th st. New York, N. Y.
- '12 Marjorie Beard is teaching in the high school of Osborne, O.
- '12 Margaret Biernatzki is spending the year at home in Aurora, Ill.
- '12-ex Edith Turner is teaching domestic science in North Carolina.
- '13-ex Margaret Gilliland has announced her engagement to Russell Balyeat of Van Wert, O.
- '12 Nellie Gray Kilgore and A. B. Meldrum were married Nov. 14. They will be at home after Jan. 10 at 1922 West Blvd. Cleveland, O.
- '13-ex Louise Miller is at home in Kenton, O. She has a music class of little girls.
- '13-ex Irma Pilling and Louis Anderson of Dennison, O. were married June 26.
- '15-ex Bess Richardson remains at home this year. She continues to study music.
- In November Epsilon enjoyed visits from Laura Anderson '06 and Clara West Rogers (Mrs G. J.).
- Epsilon enjoyed meeting Gertrude Matthews, Tau, of Cambridge, O. during her recent visit in Wooster.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Initiation was November 9, and we introduce you to eight new Thetas. Charlotte Bissel was to have been toast-mistress but she was ill at the time and Julia Williams Bret presided in her place. A beautiful silver loving-cup was presented to the chapter, a gift of Mrs. Helen Post, in memory of her husband Hoyt Post, who was such a true friend to the chapter from its earliest days. The base of the cup bears the inscription "Semper Fideles", and each year the names of senior girls who have been "Semper Fideles" are to be inscribed on it.

The following Friday we gave our annual dance to the freshmen. We are greatly indebted to Mrs. Riggs, a Theta mother, who gave us the use of her house, and decorated it so beautifully that the party was one of the most successful we have ever given. Elsie and Elfrieda Wietz stayed over the week after initiation, and we enjoyed so much having them with us again.

We also had the pleasure of having Miss Oolooah Burner, Alpha, and national secretary of the Young Women's Christian association, as our guest during the week of October 25, when she gave a series of talks here, for the college girls. A short time later we were delightfully surprised by a gift from her of a lovely silver napkin ring with the Theta coat of arms on it, to be used for Theta guests. We have had several other gifts, among them an Oriental rug from Mrs. Woodbridge, one of our patronesses, and a silver candelabrum from Mrs. Brewer, '00.

The Association of collegiate alumnae met here the week of November 11. We were very pleased to have as our guests at dinner, Mrs. Fawcett, Delta, Dean of women at Illinois and Miss Klingenhagen, Dean of women at Iowa. Irene Blanchard, Eta, acting Dean of women at Northwestern university, was here with us also.

The Board of regents has recently passed a ruling providing for a student infirmary next year, where students can receive medical advice and attention free of charge.

27 November 1912

Emily M. Gilfillan

'06 Born Nov. 7, 1912, to Mr and Mrs J. C. Teague (Louise Conner) a son, David Conner. Address: 509 N. Wabash st. Wabash, Ind.

'08 Ethel Obetz Fullenwider has been dangerously ill with typhoid fever.

'08 Mary White Brown (Mrs G. H.) has changed her address to 7922 Inglenook Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

IOTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Iota wishes you to meet her seven fine initiates: Catherine A. Bard, Gowanda, New York; Iris M. Bassett, Rochester; Madeline K. Church and Anna C. Kerr, Ithaca; Margaret Coate, New York; Jean D. Holmes, Washington, D. C.; Helen Spalding, Lowell, Mass.

We feel especially delighted this year, for it was only through hard, steady work in rushing, that we succeeded. Rushing started with a Panhellenic tea, October 19, and lasted until December 8. During that time we were allowed to make dates on four certain days a week, either from 2 to 4 or from 4 to 6 in the afternoon by notes which were delivered at lunch time in the freshmen's rooms. Our strict rules forbade any expenditure of money, so our chief pleasures were walking, organ recitals, chapel, and sewing parties at our town girls' homes. We were allowed one big party which could not exceed the cost of \$40. Ours came on December 2, in the form of a Progressive party. We used machines for conveyance and went first to the home of one of our faculty members, Mrs. Ida Preston Nichols, for a formal tea. From there we went to Mrs. Anna Botsford Comstock's, where Mrs. Comstock entertained us, before an open fire, by readings from Riley. We left there in time to sit down to a formal dinner at seven o'clock given at the home of Mrs. Dean Smith (Ruby Green, Phi) and ended our night's pleasure by a favor dance at Mrs. Dean Bailey's. It was a very successful party as you see by our list of new members. Pledge day came December 12, and initiation December 14.

The Student volunteer convention met at Cornell this year, December 8-10. We were glad to see and know some members of Chi, who were here at that time.

We hope that all Thetas have been as fortunate as we have been, and we send both old and new sisters our love and best wishes.

16 December 1912

Susan May Bontecou

'83 Pauline Shepard is living at the home of Mr and Mrs C. E. Buell (Martha Merry '85) 115 Ely Place, Madison, Wis. Mrs Buell has two daughters who are active members of Psi.

'04 Born to Mr and Mrs A. L. White (Ethelyn Binckley) Nov. 12 at Spokane, Wash. a daughter, Eleanor Beardsley.

'12-ex Married, Oct. 16, at Philadelphia, Martha Lillian Whitely and G. McM. Wicker, Δ X, Cornell '10. At home after Jan. 1, at 616 Clillon ave. Niagara Falls, N. Y. The following Thetas were present at the wedding reception: Mary Waite '05, Margaret Van Deusen Carpenter (Mrs C. A.) '09, Jeanette McKenzie, Edith Young and Elizabeth Clarke '10, and Jean Potts '12.

'12 The engagement is announced of Katherine Wilson Potts and G. E. Saunders, Δ K E, Cornell '12 of Emmetsburg, Iowa.

'14 Ruth Bayer was delegate to Student government convention.

'12 Jean and Katherine Potts were in Ithaca for initiation Dec. 14, 1912.

'13-ex Kate Northrup Fisher (Mrs R. M.) is spending the winter in Baltimore, where her husband, Dr. Fisher, is doing research work at Johns Hopkins.

'09 Sara Bailey Sailor (Mrs Horace) is visiting her family in Ithaca for the Christmas holidays.

'09 Lois Wing Burrell (Mrs Loomis) visited her family in Ithaca recently.

'12 Marie Beard is teaching in her home city, Harrisonburg, Va. Address: 267 Franklin st. Cornelia Switzer '11 visits her frequently from Williamsburg, Va. where Cornelia is teaching.

'08 Helen L. McFarland spent the fall in Panama.

'07 Marion Leatherman is studying in the library school of Illinois state university. Address: 511 E. John st. Champaign, Ill.

KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

The first initiation in our new chapter house was held October 26. Nine freshmen became Thetas that night and we are indeed proud to have placed the kite on them.

The afternoon of November 16 the Women's Panhellenic dance was given and that evening our freshmen presented their Katsup. Vaudeville was put on, dancing girls, sketches, songs, and scarf dances followed in rapid succession, the audience of alumnae and actives munching popcorn and peanuts between acts. Jelly, preserves, and canned fruit, real delicacies in a fraternity house, were brought by the alumnae.

This year Kappa is at home to all her friends, student, faculty, and town, the first Sunday afternoon in each month. It is often hard for friends to find a convenient time to call at a fraternity house, and we are hoping that our at homes may solve this difficulty and

also promote a better feeling of democracy between the fraternity and non-fraternity students. On December 7 the town alumnae are to have charge of the house, and, with the assistance of the active chapter, entertain their friends.

The girls of Kappa Kappa Gamma are very happy to have moved into their beautiful new home within the last month.

We were very much honored to have as our guests for several days, Mr. and Mrs. George Fitch (Clara Lynn). Mr. Fitch gave a lecture on Journalism, a field in which he needs no introduction. Mrs. Fitch, who is an initiate of Kappa chapter, is a charming woman and it was a real pleasure to entertain them.

November 23, Lawrence was crowded with the many guests here for the Kansas-Missouri football game. About 10,000 people watched Kansas "twist the Tiger's tail" with a score of 12 to 3. Eight Thetas from Alpha Mu and many of our own alumnae were our guests. Instead of the annual banquet, the active chapter entertained with a dinner, sixty guests being seated.

Kappa sends Christmas greetings to all the chapters and wishes them a most successful and happy New Year.

2 December 1912

Marion Bedford

'03 Psi extends her sympathy to Maud Bates Krauskopf (Mrs F. C.) who lost her baby in Oct.

'04 Alvina Wilhelmi Moore (Mrs U. W.) is living at 1937 Arlington Place, Madison, Wis.

'95-ex Mary Stone Ellison (Mrs E. D.) of Kansas City visited Mrs A. T. Walker for the week-end, attending initiation.

'08 Elvina Wilhelmi Sexton (Mrs Ray) spent a week in Lawrence, attending initiation at the chapter house.

'08-ex Alice Wilhelmi Doubleday (Mrs Floyd) of Pittsburg, Kan. visited in Lawrence this fall.

Maxae Buechle, Nell Carraher, '12-ex, and Marguerite Stone '11-ex, came from Kansas City for initiation.

Nancy Longnecker, Alpha Omicron, is teaching music in Lawrence.

Alumnae here for the Kansas-Missouri game were: Mrs. Clara Lynn Fitch '99-ex, Mrs Augusta Flintum Sample '02, Mrs Myrtle Baldrige Simons '03, Mrs Darline Doubleday Newby '04-ex, Mrs Anna Troutman Uptegraph '07-ex, Mrs Jessie Baldrige Lebrecht '08, Eleanor Blakey '08, Mrs Mary Clark Johnson '08-ex, Katherine Curry '09-ex, Hazel Allison '10, Margaret Ford '10-ex, Marguerite Stone '11-ex, Nell Carraher '12-ex, Mrs Lola Smart Clark '08,

Myra Rogers '12, Maxae Buechle, Rachel Coston '12-ex, Lucile Topping '12-ex and Myra Philey, our pledge.

'11 Beatrice Reed visited us after attending teachers' convention in Topeka.

'12-ex Nellie Taylor and John Mussleman presented the house with a dozen beautifully embroidered dinner napkins

Our first at home day the $\Pi B \Phi$'s brought a handsome picture for the new house.

'13 Beatrice Neumiller expects to be bridesmaid at the wedding of Pauline Fort, Psi, and William Gill Jan. 1 at Kansas City.

'02 Born Nov. 7 to Mr and Mrs L. F. Nelson (Anna Harrison) a daughter, Louise Nelson.

'12 Euphemia Smart's present address is Box 473, Seneca, Kan.

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

New Year's Greetings to each Theta. May 1913 surpass the old year in every success and happiness.

Lambda enjoyed the privilege, November 30, of entertaining at tea Miss Alice Hildreth, '07, Alpha Epsilon, now of Derby, Vermont, and also several of our alumnæ who were in town for Thanksgiving.

One of the best events of recent date was the Masquerade party given for the Howard Gymnasium Fund on Hallowe'en in the men's gymnasium. The affair was a gratifying success in every way.

"Proc night" and the sophomore-freshman football game were won by the class of 1915. All college girls assembled before the game for group and class pictures. Afterwards, we went by classes to the game, chaperoned by wives of the faculty. Following the game, the seniors and sophomores were entertained by Mrs. Bornes, the juniors and freshmen by Mrs. I. W. Votey.

Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi entertained Lambda and the Delta Delta Delta chapter at a tea given for Mrs. Nickerson, province visitor of Alpha Alpha district.

The local Panhellenic association gave a very successful reception at Grassmount, November 23, to all freshmen and non-fraternity girls. Resident alumnæ and active members of the three fraternities were present. Since a large share of our freshmen are town girls, it was a splendid chance to become better acquainted with them and with the alumnæ of the other chapters.

The association also sent out letters to all the alumnae of the three chapters explaining the non-rushing regulations by which each chapter can only entertain the freshmen at one afternoon function. Our turn is to come December 7.

The social hour of our meetings has been made very attractive this fall by the reading of a standard poem or book while the girls worked on Christmas gifts.

30 November 1912

Bessie Thayer

'93 Mary Brigham Buckham (Mrs James) Hyde Park, Vt. visited Lambda recently.

'97 Theadora Plumley Flint (Mrs Holmer) Montpelier, Vt. has returned from a trip in Europe with her father Congressman Frank Plumley.

'01 Margaret Healey, Rutland, Vt. gave a paper at the Teachers' convention, which met in Rutland in Nov. on the Montessori method of teaching.

'02 Alice Derby is teaching English in the high school in E. Orange, N. J. Address: 72 N. Arlington ave.

'04 Helen Barker has accepted a position in Orange, N. J.

'06 Mary Murphey attended a chapter meeting during the Teachers' convention.

'06 Gertrude Murphey Derren (Mrs J. J.) Poultney, Vt. announces the birth of a young son, John Joseph Flynn, born Nov. 17.

'07 Gertrude Thompson Smith (Mrs Ephraim) has moved to Newport, Vt.

'12 Theta Baker called on the girls on her way to New York for Thanksgiving vacation.

Ruth Votey '11, and Lois Redmond '11, Helen Daniels '13-ex, and Hazel Weeks '13-ex, were guests of the chapter at tea Nov. 30.

'14 Correction. Margaret Tracy is at home this year and Margaret Johnson '14, is still in college.

'14 Margery Watson attended the Harvard-Dartmouth football game.

MU—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Allegheny college was honored, October 22, by a visit from President Taft, who, en route for Cambridge Springs, addressed the students on the campus. Upon his arrival in Meadville the college bell rang for the dismissal of classes, and all the students, carrying flags, collected in front of Bentley hall. As the presidential party approached, the college band began to play *America*. In the President's speech, which was non-political, he remarked that he was especially glad to visit Allegheny, because it was the alma mater of William McKinley.

A recent social event was the Panhellenic dance for the freshmen girls held at Saegertown inn. It was a very enjoyable and successful party. The gymnasium was transformed into an ideal reception hall by the aid of colored lights intermingled with hemlock greenery, and cozy corners here and there.

Alleghenians were surprised on their way to chapel the other day to hear the strains of a wedding march across the campus. Doctor Benjamin had returned to the city with his bride! The professor was conducted in a decorated wagon to the chapel. In front of the chapel the loud cheering for a speech provoked the laconic but eloquent expression, "I'll promise not to do it again, boys". On account of the pyramid of tinware upon his desk, Doctor Benjamin did not mark his roll book that day.

The entire college is deeply grieved over the recent death at Goucher college of Miss Lucy Crawford, daughter of President and Mrs. W. H. Crawford. As a mark of sympathy the students, with bowed heads, stood on either side of the drive as the funeral procession passed through the campus.

The chapter was recently entertained at a delightful tea given by Florence Grauel Miller (Mrs. F. P.). The honor guest was Marguerite Sheldmadine '12.

We take pleasure in announcing as a recent pledge Josephine Singley '15.

30 November 1912

Gay Kellogg

'01 Announcement is made of the engagement of Emma Edson and Dr. Robert S. Breed, $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$, Amherst college '98. Dr. Breed is professor of biology at Allegheny college.

'03 Dr. Zella White Stewart has been appointed medical examiner of women at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

'07 Amy Courtenay was married at Marietta, O. Oct. 16, to J. H. Brightman. Address: 387 Stoddard ave. Columbus, O.

'07 Born to Mr and Mrs William Stidger (Iva Berkey) a daughter, Elizabeth Robinson.

'07 The marriage of Katherine Adams and W. H. McCune, $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$, took place at Meadville, Pa. on May 23. Address: The Inn, Vandergrift, Pa.

'08 Nulu Neale is spending the Thanksgiving vacation with her sister, Faye, who is in college this year.

'08 Mary Sansom's present address is Chartley, Mass.

- '11 Ruth Kelley visited Mu in Oct.
'12 Augusta Gibbons and Helene Peck were with us for a few days.
'12 Marguerite Shelmadine visited in Meadville for a few days in Nov. as the guest of Mrs Florence Grauel Miller '07, and her sister Beulah Grauel '13.
'12 Augusta Gibbons is spending the Thanksgiving vacation in Meadville as the guest of Prof. and Mrs Edwin Lee.
'14 Muza Anchors returned Nov. 11 from Wells college, where she was sent as the Junior delegate to the Student government convention.
'14 May Girsham returned recently from Westminster college, where she was one of the delegates at the Student Volunteer convention.
'14 Rachel Smith has been taken to the city hospital, where she is recovering from a nervous break-down.
'15-ex Margaret Yingling was the week-end guest of Dorothy Sansom '13 Nov. 23.

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Our first months of college have been very busy ones. On November 16 came the biggest football game of the year—Kansas vs. Nebraska. That week-end our house was filled with guests who came down for the game and the accompanying fraternity parties.

Rushing is on now in full swing and we find that it takes most of our time. Each fraternity is allowed eight week-ends for rushing parties; and all entertainments must be given at the chapter house, except two which may be given at the homes of resident members.

We have already used up four of our week-ends and are planning for the rest. We have given a tea, a "railroad breakfast" and a dinner at the chapter house, and a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Miller, one of our town mothers.

Up to this time we have been allowed to call on the rushees from five till six o'clock every day but this will probably be done away with much to our delight.

We were so sorry to lose Hazel Hamilton and her mother, who was our chaperone. Mrs. Hamilton's health was very poor and it was necessary for them to go to California for the winter. After Thanksgiving we are to have Olive Hammond as our chaperone. Miss Hammond is one of Rho's own alumnæ. We will be so glad to have her with us.

While we are away for Thanksgiving vacation our Lincoln Thetas have a house party at the chapter house. All the alumnæ are plan-

ning to come in on the Saturday following Thanksgiving for luncheon and bridge afterwards. They have talked of various stunts and are looking forward to much fun.

Louise Bedwell,

'00 Jessie Macfarland spent the spring browsing around Italy and Switzerland, visiting some German girls she used to know over there in school and letting her sister's family (Mrs Ruth Macfarland Balfour, Rho '04) show her England—London in June and the country in August. In Oct. her mother met her in New York and they spent some time in that city and in Boston. They will spend Christmas in St. Joe, Mo. with her sister (Jane Macfarland Douglass, Rho '99) and the children and plan to reach home, Los Angeles, in February.

'01 Rho mourns the death of Ella Harper on Oct. 11 after a long illness.

'06 Zola Dellecker was married to R. A. Gantt, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, Nov. 14. The wedding was small and very beautiful, taking place at four o'clock in the afternoon. After a few weeks in Minneapolis, Mr and Mrs Gantt are at home at 206 S. 34th st. Omaha, Neb.

'06 Edith Robbins Day (Mrs Warren) of Boise, Idaho, was in Omaha for the Dellecker-Gantt wedding.

'09 Helen Day of Beatrice is spending some time in Omaha.

Olive Hammond has returned from Colorado and is acting as chaperone, temporarily, for Rho.

Mabel Dutch Murphy (Mrs Allen) has moved to Lincoln. Address: 1534 S. 21st st.

'13-ex Tress McCoid and E. T. Robinson were married Oct. 10. Address: Waterloo, Neb.

'15-ex Imogene Clark is teaching this year at Saginaw, Ark.

Miss Bonnie Marshall, Alpha Delta, who is visiting relatives in Lincoln, called at the house Nov. 25.

Mr and Mrs Hubert Owens (Alice McCullough) are spending the winter in Calif.

SIGMA—TORONTO UNIVERSITY

The last day of rushing is Monday, December 2, and I'm sure we'll all be glad when it is over. By having a longer time for rushing this year, we feel that we know the girls better than in other years. The week-end rushing has made it less strenuous. On Saturday afternoon we had such a nice walking party, and afterwards went to Gertrude Wright's for tea. We have had quite a number of teas and luncheons at the homes of the different members. Mildred Macpherson gave a dance, and all the rushees seemed to enjoy them-

selves very much. We are to have a stunt party at Lois McPhedran's. At these parties, which are annual occurrences, we act in pantomime some well-known poems. This year the poems are to be *Lady Claire* and *Lochinvar*! The last night of rushing the alumnae are going to give a theatre party.

On Friday, November 16, we initiated Claire Murphy, '13. She is a splendid outstanding girl. This year she is president of the athletic association and a member of the Self-government committee of University college. The initiation was held in the chapter room, and was a great success. Quite a number of graduates were present.

Panhellenic relations have not been of the most agreeable nature this year. Three of the four chapters who belong to the association did not want to have the week of concentrated rushing, which had been agreed on in the spring. The other chapter did want it. After much discussion, one day of the week was granted.

The Intercollegiate Rugby championship was lost by Toronto in a game with McGill. Toronto had held the Dominion championship for three years so the result of the game was quite unexpected.

28 November 1912

Jean B. Tom

'04 Born, a daughter to Mr and Mrs Bertram (Ruth Cameron).

'07 Born, Nov. 25, a son to Dr. and Mrs V. Henderson (Edith Van der Smissen).

'11 Betty Graydon was married Nov. 26 to Frank Weaver, Δ K E. They will live in Johnstown, Pa.

Mrs Watt (Madge Robertson) one of the charter members of the original Sigma, has been visiting in the city. She is a member of the Senate of the University of Vancouver.

Jessie C. MacCurdy has accepted a position as librarian in the Toronto public library.

'12 E. Blanche Steele's winter address is Agnes Scott college, Decatur, Ga.

TAU—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

On Friday night, October 11, we gave our first informal dance, at the Kenilworth club, and it rained and *rained*, until the streets looked like high tide in Venice.

October 14 we held initiation in fraternity hall for Catherine Cooper and Clara Tatley, girls pledged the latter part of last year.

October seems almost like ancient history in the light of coming events. Saturday, December 7, we are celebrating the twenty-fifth birthday of Tau chapter. In the morning we will initiate Alma Swain, of California; Edith Shelby, Lebanon, Indiana; Myrtle Erickson, Crystal Falls, Michigan; and Louise Chandler, Chicago. Initiation will be followed by a luncheon at the Mission tea room, where Eva R. Hall, who was one of Tau's charter members, will act as toast-mistress. The following are the Toasts.

"And we've worked and hoped for Theta
To conquer all the Earth."—Mrs. Mae Earle Sterling,
a charter member.

"O Kappa Alpha Theta
To thee we pledge anew."—Rachel Jones '11.
"Here's to Kappa Alpha Theta
May her prospects ever be
Happy as they are at this time
Here's to our fraternity."—Marion Jennings '15.

"I'm so glad I am a Theta
I'm so glad they've put me through."—Alma Swain, an initiate.

I forgot to say that November 23 we won the football game with Illinois, and celebrated in the evening with Home-coming and a minstrel show, given by the girls' athletic association, at Ravinia theater. Dorothy Martin, one of our sophomores, played the role of Aunt Dinah, and scored a tremendous hit. Also, that in Sheridan's *The critic* to be presented soon by the Dramatic club, Alma Swain is playing one of the leading parts.

1 December 1912

Margaret Dana Wilcox

'94 Prof. and Mrs. A. R. Whitson (Josephine Fitch) are spending the winter at 210 Spooner st. Madison, Wis.

Frances Pearl Greenough has charge of Hilltop branch of Y. W. C. A. at Pittsburgh, Pa.

'99-ex Born to Mr and Mrs. E. J. West (Jessie Lewis) on May 2, 1912, a son, Gordon Justin.

Fredrica Bergen is teaching in Summerfield, Kan.

Helen Crawley, Helen Borton, and Ruth Hurd spent the Thanksgiving vacation with Margaret Holton, Indianapolis, Ind.

'10 Ruth Carter has returned home from an extended trip in the West.

'10 Married, Oct. 22, Hazel Horner to Chas. Hilton, Σ A E. Address: 7134 Central st. Chicago.

Born, to Mr and Mrs William Gazley (Virginia Miller) a daughter. Address: 5416 Sheridan Road.

'11 Marjorie Verbeck is teaching English and history at William and Vashti college, Aledo, Ill.

Fay Willerton, Delta, spent the week-end at Northwestern.

Eva R. Hall, with a few of the Tau girls, spent an enjoyable evening with Mabel Almond, Nu, who is teaching in the Wilmette schools.

'10 Mary Ward Holton is playing with Sothern and Marlowe this winter.

Dean Blanchard spent a few days, before the Thanksgiving recess, at the University of Michigan attending the meeting of the Association of collegiate alumnae, and Eta's initiation.

UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

It is with crumpled spirits, that Minnesota sinks back again into her routine of classes and study, after a week of campus hilarity, preceding the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game. Never before in football history, has such a magnificent host gathered on Northrup field, as on November 16, when Minnesota lost to Wisconsin by a score of 14 to 0. A goat, blanketed in Wisconsin's cardinal, with W-i-s-c-o-n-s-i-n printed on each side, (a concrete emblem of our hopes and strength), trotted reluctantly behind Minnesota's band. All week the "Daily" had announced, "We've got it", meaning "Wisconsin's Goat". When the game was well over, and Wisconsin's score was made, her rooters shouted across the field, "We want the Goat". The score, contrary to expectations, showed that it was Wisconsin who had Minnesota's Goat.

Upsilon has eleven seniors this year, who represent, in a measure we are proud of, Theta's active interest in student affairs. We have four presidencies; that of Cap and gown, a senior girls' organization; of Theta Epsilon and Thalian literary societies; and of the Academic women's council. Four of our eleven are Sigma Taus, (a senior honorary sorority). We have juniors or seniors on the Women's league council, the Student self government association, the All-university council, the Young Women's Christian association cabinet and on the Gopher board. (The Gopher is our annual). Sophomores and freshmen are sprinkled here and there on class committees, among class and Intersorority officers.

Student interest in the recent Presidential election was by no means apathetic. Last spring's Mock political convention, in which women represented six suffrage states, had awakened feminine interest in politics. Four days before the "National struggle", Wilson, Roosevelt, Taft,, and,—yes—Debbs, vied with each other in our campus vote, to win Minnesota women's moral, if not literal support. Governor Woodrow Wilson was the favorite candidate. Two Thetas are proud that their signatures accompanied the telegram, which told the President-elect of Minnesota women's choice.

Upsilon's pride and delight in her chapter house has developed and expanded, to such an extent, that this year, they are of that quality and quantity, logically to be expected from a second year's possession of a *treasure*. We believe that a wordy recognition of the merits of our esteemed alumnæ who have made such a possession possible, is incomparable to the deep rooted love and gratitude which we feel. If you could see our house and follow the silent influence of their maturer wisdom and saner reflections, as we do, then you could understand what we feel. In closing, I drop this tribute in behalf of the active chapter: what we are as Thetas, what we represent to the critical public as Thetas; in a measure, what we will be, and do out in the world as Thetas of the next alumnæ generation, we owe, to an inestimatable degree, to our splendid alumnæ chapter.

17 November 1912

Luella M. Bussey

'09 Rosamond Leland Bull (Mrs D. F.) is visiting in Minneapolis at the home of her parents until Christmas time when she will return West.

'09 Donna Lycon came from Bemidji to initiation, Nov. 6.

'09 Edith Knowlton Porter (Mrs A. H.) is visiting in Minneapolis for a few weeks over the holidays.

'11-ex Katherine Pond and Florence Pond have returned to Minneapolis after a year's trip abroad.

'12 Jean Hutchinson of Faribault, visited in Minneapolis Nov. 9-10.

'12 Helen Rogers, Faribault, came for a short visit in Oct. Her marriage to William Pierce is set for June.

'12 Katherine Loyhed came Nov. 16 for the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game.

'12 Ruth Magnuson (a graduate from Vassar) is taking graduate work in chemistry here.

'13-ex Bess Wieland is attending St. Cloud normal school this year.

'12 Marion Smith, a graduate of Smith and a Sigma Xi, is taking Domestic science in the Minnesota agricultural college.

'13-ex Florence Griener, who was at National Park last year, is back in Minneapolis, keeping house with her brother at 715 University ave. S. E.

'13 Margaret Delinger and Marion Miller, who were at Wellesley last year, are with us this year.

Margaret Niver, Delta, attended initiation Nov. 6.

Julia Niver Clark (Mrs Joseph F.) Delta, is living in Washburn Park, Minneapolis.

Zola Dellecker Gantt (Mrs Robert) Rho, visited Upsilon Nov. 18.

Dr. Zella Stuart, Mu, of Iowa City visited Upsilon's chapter meeting Nov. 18.

'99-ex Georgia Everest is teaching applied arts at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn.

'07 Alma Pennock is teaching domestic science at Eveleth, Minn.

'12-ex Henrietta Raudenbush is in Chicago attending the National Kindergarten college.

'08 Cecile Enegren Garland (Mrs W. D.) has moved to Vancouver, B. C. Address: 3335 Point Grey Road.

Pauline Buell and Kathleen Cary, Psi, were guests of Upsilon at the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game, Nov. 18.

PHI—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

The tone of a letter should by all rights be cheerful but Phi's feelings are mixed. With Thanksgiving vacation but a few days off, and our upperclass formal dance coming next Friday night, excitement runs high, for with a caterer to take charge of the supper, preparation for the latter promises to be entirely enjoyable. Something is apparently due to occur tonight, too; for a week the house has been placarded with rhymed invitations to attend a Great Mystery staged by four of our Thespians, assisted by two visiting and ever-useful alumnæ. You never really appreciate alumnæ until you have actually lived in the same house with them long enough to be on knowing terms. Helen Spalding '10, and Elizabeth Russell '09, have been with us now for several weeks. Now we learn as a surprise that the evening's performance is to be formally conducted—the invitations requested that we leave, not cards—I looked twice and distinctly read "Silver", with which proceeds the garden-committee is to improve our back-yard.

More than this, we hope to rebuild next summer. Our alumnæ association is in charge, and has pronounced the project perfectly

feasible with a \$3,000 bond issue, \$2,000 of which Miss Vickery, our chaperon, and Margaret Lothrop, a postgraduate, have pledged to take. Some way we have a vague feeling that Rockefeller should acknowledge us his second cousins at least.

But Miss Vickery, herself a Theta, and as much one of us as our own seniors, has told us that at the end of the semester she must leave us for Italy. All roads lead to Rome, it is said, so some of us will doubtless be following her ere long, but then again some of us wont, and we hate to see her go.

One more news-item: Carol Green has added to the longest list of honors of any girl in the chapter, that of having been elected to English club.

Gladys W. Briggs.

'95 Winifred Caldwell Whittier (Mrs C. B.) of Chicago, is spending the winter at Sierra Madre, Calif. where Mr Whittier is recuperating from a serious bronchial attack.

'01 Sue Barnwell is studying at the National training school of the Y. W. C. A. in New York city. Address: 135 E. 52d st.

'05 Lenore Williams Althaus (Mrs A. C.) is now living in Woodburn, O.

'05 Born in Sept. to Mr and Mrs Carson Smith (Mabel Baum) a son, Sydney Baum Smith. Mabel also has a small daughter. Her address is Dacona, Colo.

'07 Mr and Mrs P. C. Edwards (Georgina Lyman) spent June and July 1912 in Denver where Mr Edwards was acting editor of the *Denver express*. Their home is 2503 Austin st. Houston, Tex. where Mr Edwards is editor of the *Houston press*.

'08 Karoline S. Hammond returned in Sept. from eight months in Europe. She is now teaching in the San Diego, Calif. high school.

CHI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Student government is to be established at Syracuse February 1. After Ruth Fisher returned from the conference at Wells college, a meeting of Women's league was held, in which the new constitution was adopted. The women decided not to have the proctor system of boarding house inspection, as they thought it inconsistent with the honor system. Chi has been trying self government rules in enforcing quiet hours, as a preparation for next semester's work.

On October 29, Chi gave two large receptions, one in the after-

noon for city friends and alumnae, and another in the evening for the faculty and upper classmen. The house was prettily decorated with oak leaves and yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Wadsworth, Mrs. Stilwell, Miss Bingham, Ruth Fisher and Florence White received in the afternoon and Mrs. Wadsworth, Mrs. Walch, Mrs. Shepherd, Josephine Buck and Ruth Morrison in the evening. There were about seven hundred guests present.

Chi entertained informally for her freshmen, on November 7. Another party was given after the Colgate game, as congratulations for our guests and condolence for ourselves.

As we had only Thanksgiving day as holiday, most of the girls remained at the house and had a delightful time. We recently entertained our neighbors, the Alpha Phis, at Sunday evening luncheon.

Ruth White is president of the Young Women's Christian association; Ruth Fisher is president of Women's league and Ruth Morrison is president of Consumers' league. Marjorie Banks is vice-president of English club, and Josephine Buck is vice-president of the senior class.

29 November 1912

E. Fern Manier

'07 Maud Merritt Jones (Mrs D. A.) of Constantinople, Turkey, was in Paris and Switzerland from March to Sept. 1912.

'92 Lu Kern Smith (Mrs E. W.) was in Syracuse for the Colgate game.

'96 Jessie Mains Strong (Mrs A. E.) of Pasadena, Calif. recently visited the chapter.

'00 Dr. Anne T. Bingham was our guest, Nov. 24.

'03 Mr and Mrs A. W. Towne (Bertha Knapp) attended the State Charities conference in this city.

'04 Mr and Mrs Roscoe Hersey (Grace Baird) visited Mr and Mrs Edwin Eglehart (Lu Miller) in Tokio, on their way to China. Mr and Mrs Eglehart expected to spend this year in America, but the illness of one of Mr Eglehart's associates prevented it.

'10 Mr and Mrs W. C. Sykes (Marion Chappell) spent Thanksgiving in this city. Their home is at Conifer, N. Y.

'10 Clare Terwilliger and Jennie Wambough visited us at initiation.

'10 Ella F. Baird spent Thanksgiving with us.

'11 Sophie Steese recently spent the week-end at the chapter house.

'12 Fannie Dexter paid us a surprise visit.

'13-ex Alison Close is studying kindergartening at Oswego normal school.

'14-ex Laura A. Ball came back for initiation.

'14-ex Helen Stephens Gregory (Mrs E. G.) is living at 440 Riverside drive, New York city.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Psi has had a very busy and pleasant time since her last letter was sent. The first week of October we had a reception for university men, to introduce our pledges, and the week following we entertained the women of the university at a reception for our new chapter-one, Mrs. Faville. Our pledge party, an informal dance, was on October 12. Hallowe'en the juniors entertained the chapter. All the girls were dressed in costume, and we spent a jolly evening at the chapter house.

Our alumnae have been good to us this fall. On October 9, Mrs. Bennett invited the seniors to her home for a meeting of Alpha Gamma alumnae. Mrs. Carl Thomas and Miss Elva Bascom entertained the whole chapter for the evening of November 15. Psi held initiation October 26; a large number of our alumnae were present for this and for the banquet after initiation, to welcome our five new Thetas.

Two of our girls, Pauline Buell and Kathleen Cary had the pleasure of being guests of Upsilon, November 16 and 17, at the time of the Minnesota-Wisconsin game. They came home full of enthusiasm and with glowing accounts of our Minnesota Thetas.

This year, even more than last, we are making the attempt to have everyone of our girls interested in outside activities. So far, ten girls are members of literary societies, three are on class hockey teams, six are on Young Women's Christian association committees, and many more belong to Young Women's Christian association. In the dramatic field, two of our girls are taking part in college plays. Ernestine Chase is to be in *As the leaves*, to be given by the Edwin Booth club, December 6; and Winifred Rettger is to take the part of Ottogebe in *Der arme Heinrich*, on January 14.

27 November 1912

Ada Pence

'92 Mr and Mrs H. W. Brown (Laura Baxter) of Lancaster, Wis. were in Madison for the Chicago-Wisconsin game, and called at the house.

'00 Phoebe Lucinda Buell, who is teaching in Tacoma, Wash. was in Madison in Aug. and called at the house.

- '01 Kate M. Buell is principal of the high school of Fallbrook, Calif.
- '02 Esther Donnelly Smith has been visiting Margaret Gutelius, Alpha Delta, at Mifflinburg, Pa.
- '03 Mrs G. W. Stewart (Zella White, Mu) of Iowa City, was in Madison Nov. 19, and was at the chapter house for a short time in the afternoon.
- '04 Leila Pugh has returned from a summer abroad.
- '04 Mrs David C. Cook (Frances Kerr, Alpha Delta and Phi) who lives in Elgin, Ill. was in Madison in Oct.
- '05 Mamie Sands is teaching in California.
- '05 Ethel May Strong was married Oct. to Mr R. A. Weir, at Long Beach, Calif.
- '06 Blanche Fridd is teaching in Oregon.
- '06 Elise Dexter, who is teaching in Beloit, Wis. spent Thanksgiving in Madison.
- '06 Oolooah Burner, Alpha, is to be in Madison Dec. 11 to 17 to speak at a series of Y. W. C. A. meetings.
- '07 Frances McIntosh, who is teaching in Grand Rapids, Mich. spent Thanksgiving in Madison.
- '07 Bess Hastings, who spent part of the summer in Colo. is back at her home in Oregon, Ill.
- '07 Born, Nov. 15, to Mr and Mrs C. R. Welton (Ruth Goe) of Madison, a daughter.
- '08 Mr and Mrs J. W. Watson (Ethel Churchill) have moved to 1606 Madison st. Madison, Wis.
- '08 Mr and Mrs R. H. Edwards (Anna Camp) have the sympathy of their many friends in the recent loss of their little daughter, Elizabeth. They have moved to New York where Mr Edwards is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work. They visited Dr. Updike of Madison the last of Nov.
- '09 Mr and Mrs W. W. Davidson (Margaretta Eyland) have moved from Breese Terrace to 1926 Kendall ave.
- '09 Ruth Cook is in San Diego. Her address: Irene apts. cor. Date and 9th sts.
- '10 The engagement of Eveline Abbott to Wendell Woodruff, A T Ω , has been announced.
- '11 F. Leotta Van Vliet received her M.A. degree in June at Radcliffe. She is now teaching in Wausau, Wis.
- '11 Margaret Baker of Alpha visited Mrs Albert Allen of Madison at Thanksgiving time.
- '12 Olive Simpson was in Madison for our pledge party Oct. 12.
- '12 Clara Perry (Lambda affiliate) is teaching in Astoria, Ore.
- '12 Hazel Josten was in Madison for the week following Nov. 2.
- '12 Edith Moore, who is teaching near Madison, has visited the chapter several week-ends.

'12-ex Marie Baumgartner who had expected to spend the winter in N. Mex. has decided to go to a sanitarium in Ill. She is improving decidedly in health, and we hope very soon to have her back with us at Wis. Address: Ottawa, Ill.

'13-ex Mrs Arthur Church (Nellie Finney) who lives in Waupun, Wis. was in Madison the last week of Oct.

'13-ex Jessie Bonar visited the chapter the last of Oct.

'14-ex Pauline Fort of Kansas, Mo. is to be married on Jan. 1, 1913 to Mr Wm. Gill.

'15-ex Madge Woodward, South Bend, spent the Thanksgiving holidays at Culver college.

At Thanksgiving, when we had an unusually short vacation, only a few of Psi's girls were out of town: Ruth Norton '13 went to Elgin, Ill. Ernestine Chase '13 visited relatives in Milwaukee; Margaret Chapin '14 went to Waupun, to visit Mrs. Church (Nellie Finney '13-ex); Gladys Miller '14 went to the Thanksgiving events at Culver, Ind.

At the time of the Chicago-Wisconsin game, Nov. 2, we had as guests at the chapter house: Gladys Blee '10, Ethel Taylor '10, Erma Wohlenburg '10, Hester Harper '11, Marguerite Melick '11, Hazel Josten '12, Edith Moore '12, and Leila Peacock '12.

We have been so glad to have the parents of some of our girls visit us this fall. In Oct. Mrs Doe of Milwaukee, and Mr and Mrs Hall of Elgin, Ill. were here; in Nov. Mr Gates of Fort Dodge, Ia. and Mr and Mrs Carns of Knoxville, Ill.

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

The fall is over and with it the football season which has been an exceptionally good one. An Australian Rugby team, the Waratahs, came to California and played with the various universities, colleges, and organizations. Their knowledge of the game and their pertinent criticism caused an improvement in the play of all of their opponents.

Our big game with Stanford was a disappointment as the field was a sea of mud and fast play therefore an impossibility. Fortunately, the score was a tie, else the loyal undergraduates of the winning university would have had to serpentine or rather navigate in an uninviting and unchartered sea.

The college public was invited a short while ago, to attend a "Sophomore rejoicer". Harmon gymnasium was transformed into the semblance of a fair grounds. Men in overalls and straw hats, and country maidens in calicoes and sunbonnets sold confetti and

favours—fat paper beets and carrots. At one side a wireless sparked and flashed, and numerous messenger boys ran hither and yon searching for those named on their yellow envelopes. Side shows—exhibits and silhouettes—claimed the attention: “barkers” roared concerning the merits of the “Baby Show” (the largest men in college dressed in lawn caps and long gowns) and the theater. Hot sausages, ice cream and lemonade were sold. Every twenty minutes there was a dance. The affair was very successful and forty per cent of the proceeds went to the Emergency fund.

This last is a new institution. Under the Young Men’s Christian association an endeavor is being made to start and maintain a fund for the support of those women who are ill and unable to pay for proper treatment. Two tuberculosis cases are being treated now with great success.

The senior women recently expressed a strong sentiment against wearing flowers to college dances; the argument being that students of very moderate means were barred from attending because of the expense. President Wheeler heartily endorsed this action.

Local Panhellenic is strongly agitating the subject of a six months’ pledge day or freshmen pledging and sophomore initiation. Either of these plans would be a radical change.

We gave a Hallowe’en supper and dance on that mystic night. Small tables filled the room which was hung with placards warning against breaking mirrors, walking under ladders, et cetera. The candle shades showed silhouettes of black cats, and broom-riding witches perched upon the various dishes.

Clotilde Grunsky ’14, won the Junior farce competition and her production is to be given the Friday after Thanksgiving, which is styled Junior day. She also has won the design for the program cover.

26 November 1912

Constance Davis

’94 Jessie Watson has just returned from abroad.

’94 and ’95 Annie and Henrietta Brewer have taken a house in Japan where they intend staying for some time before continuing their trip around the world.

’97 Ethel Olney is in the east, after having been abroad for a year.

’98-ex Bertha Newell is studying etching in Paris. She attended the Art conference in Munich.

'99 Minnie Kent Graham (Mrs J. M.) having returned from the Philippines, spent several months in San Francisco with her mother during the illness of her small daughter. She has now gone east to join her husband who is in the army.

'00 Ruth Wilder has been traveling abroad and in the West Indies.

'00 Florence Ansley Kurtz (Mrs Benj.) has been traveling in Europe for a year.

'02 Katharine Bonnel Gorrel (Mrs Wm.) has a son.

'04 Born to Ida Wickson Thomas (Mrs H.) a son.

'06 Helen Parker Finch (Mrs H. A.) has been visiting us since her return from the Philippines. She has left for Cincinnati where her husband has been stationed.

'07 Marian Craig has just returned from South Africa.

'11 Ruth Fuller is studying art in Chicago, having just returned from abroad.

'11 Ruth Slack has announced her engagement to Edgar Zook, ZΨ.

'12 Agnes Welsh will be married in Jan. to Maurice Harrison, ΦΣΚ.

'13-ex Born to Alice Hicks Muma (Mrs J.) a son.

'13-ex Margaret Powell has returned from abroad where she has been traveling with Pauline Fithian Watson (Mrs W.).

'13-ex Miriam Clapp Dyer-Bennett (Mrs R.) and her husband have returned to Ireland where his regiment is stationed.

Several of our Stanford Thetas stayed with us over the Stanford-California football game and we enjoyed their visit immensely.

ALPHA BETA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

To the splendid long list of new sisters, which was published in the November Journal, Alpha Beta now proudly adds: Virginia Hawkins, Media, Pennsylvania; Katherine Simons, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania; Isabel Waters, Mt. Washington, Maryland; Isabel Jenkins, Germantown, Pennsylvania; Marcia Doan, Indianapolis, Indiana; Gladys Hall, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

Their initiation was held November 23, at the home of Alice Sullivan Perkins (Mrs. T. H. D.) We were served a beautiful supper after initiation. Nearly fifty alumnae returned to join in our Theta day.

Our one big rushing party was held at Idlewild hotel, Media. We first autoed around the beautiful surrounding country, then returned to a splendid supper which was served around an open fire. After dinner we went to the ball room where an informal dance was held.

This fall two strong interests at Swarthmore were football and politics. The team had but one defeat, and it is particularly proud of the victories over Pennsylvania and the Navy. The girls were active in political campaigning. We spent an evening before election in parading in costume through the halls, carrying transparencies and having speeches and cheers for the different presidential candidates.

We celebrated Swarthmore's "Founders' day" by speeches, football, and four short plays, three of which were written by students at Swarthmore. There were the usual class parades and songs, also many visitors and alumni.

This year the invitations from all women's fraternities to freshmen were sent by the Panhellenic association and answers were also sent to the chapters through this association. It was an experiment which we consider a success since it made Pledge-day less conspicuous to non-fraternity people and held a certain dignity which in the past has sometimes been lost.

Swarthmore is so glad to have the Student government conference next year with its excellent opportunities for meeting college women from other states.

28 November 1912

MARJORIE M. R. GIDEON.

'10 Ethel Albertson has announced her engagement to Arthur Post, $\Phi K \Psi$, University of Pennsylvania.

'11-ex Married, Oct. 19, Florence Smedley and Clifford Vernon, $\Phi K \Psi$. Address: The Ems, Los Angeles, Cal.

'13-ex Lillian Simons is again taking some courses at Swarthmore.

'15-ex Marion Simons is teaching at Swarthmore preparatory school.

'15 Carolyn Blackstone has entered Wellesley as a sophomore. She expects to graduate from Wellesley.

'04 & '05 Mary Lippincott and Caroline Clothier made an automobile trip through the Adirondacks and Canada during the past summer.

'01 May Flannery spent three months in France this summer.

'02 Edith Coale spent the summer traveling in England.

'06 Marion Comly passed part of the summer in Lenox and the Catskills.

'06 Mary Janney has announced her engagement to S. P. Cox, $\Phi K \Psi$, Swarthmore '05. She has just returned from four months travel in Europe.

'06 & '07 Alice Sullivan Perkins (Mrs Dudley) and Mabel Sullivan D'Olier (Mrs Frank) made an automobile trip through Vermont.

'07 Julia Atkinson is again director of a girls' boarding school in Doylestown, Pa.

'08 Katharine Wolff is taking a teachers' course in music at the University of Pennsylvania. She spent last summer in Maine.

'08 Dorothy Lister is teaching in Germantown Friends' school. She spent last summer at Seaside Park, N. J.

'08 Madeline Morrison is teaching at Bryn Mawr, Pa.

'10 Anna Griscom is working in the Children's aid society again this year. During the summer she attended two Friends' conferences, one in Adams Co. Pa. the other in the Whittier Country, Hampton Falls.

'10 Irvana Wood visited Buck Hill during the summer.

'11 Margaret Broomell is teaching in Friends school, Germantown. She spent the summer in Virginia. Her present address is Wingahocking Terrace, Germantown, Pa.

'11 Theresa D. Spackman had charge of one of the Philadelphia summer schools at Front and Pine sts.

'11 Dorothea Carter is teaching kindergartening in Montclair, N. J.

ALPHA GAMMA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Alpha Gamma wishes to announce the pledging of Rive King Bowman and Helen Sohl of Columbus, both of whom are juniors. Pledge service, followed by a spread, was November 6, at the home of Mrs. F. L. Landacre. The alumnae have invited us to hold initiation with them December 7, at the home of Mrs. George Bobb.

In view to raising the scholarship among the women's fraternities Panhellenic decided that on pledge day, February 17, no invitation should be sent to any freshman unless that freshman has passed the first semester's work.

Twenty five thousand alumni and students gathered in the University armory November 29, for the second annual celebration of Ohio State day. At 10:30 o'clock yells were given there and also at eighty other places in the country where reunions were being held. Edith Cockins first conceived the idea of a nation-wide Ohio State celebration.

The various organizations have been entertaining Miss Caroline Breyfogle, Dean of women. Theta has planned an informal afternoon affair where Miss Breyfogle will have an opportunity to meet the active chapter, their mothers and the Theta faculty women.

Alpha Phi entertained Kappa Alpha Theta at their chapter house in October.

Ohio State finished the football season with the championship of Ohio.

1 December 1912

RUTH SIGRIST.

'09 Helen Mackall has announced her engagement to Halbert Wilson, Δ X. The wedding will take place in January.

'09-ex Mary May Eckley (Mrs Fred) is living at 1037 W. Woodruff ave., Toledo, O.

'11 Ruth Lippincott is teaching in the high school at Napoleon, O.

'13-ex Mabel and Margaret Moore are living in Cincinnati. Address: 3584 Outlook ave. Hyde Park.

'13-ex Alpha Gamma extends her sympathy to Marion McAllister over the death of her father Nov. 22.

'13-ex Mabel Moore has announced her engagement to Lawrence Taft, B Θ Π. The wedding will take place in the spring.

'14-ex Helen Hollingsworth who has been ill with typhoid fever has recovered and expects to be in college next semester.

'14 Helen Guy spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Cleveland.

'08 Since her marriage, Aug. 8, 1912, Grace Vance Rider (Mrs W. M.) has been living at Winona Lake, Ind., where Mr Rider is vice-president and professor in the college of agriculture.

'02-ex Born, Oct. 15 to Mr and Mrs Chas. St. John Chubb (Mary Bohannon) a son, Chas. St. John, the fourth.

'09 Mabel Lovejoy Kinney (Mrs B. H.) of Carthage, N. M., has been visiting her parents, with her small son, for the past two months.

'09-ex Minnie Hughes, with her mother and sister, is spending the winter in Paris.

'10-ex Lucia Barger Little (Mrs Wm.) is living in Chicago.

'13-ex Ann Bronson, of Ishpeming, Mich., is traveling abroad.

'04 Edith Cockins was reelected president of the College women's club. Through her untiring efforts we will have some very noteworthy speakers with us this winter.

ALPHA DELTA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

According to our plan to use this year of non-rushing in broadening our college life, and in deepening our fraternity relationships, we have had an informal tea every week for our friends, and we hold every third fraternity meeting at the home of a city member, where, after the business meeting, we all join in a purely social good time.

The money which we would have expended on rushing, we are using to redecorate our cosy-corner in brown. In the dormitories,

each fraternity secures the four rooms at the end of a hall, curtains these off, and calls them a cosey-corner. Two of our girls room together, and the extra room we have furnished as a den; and it is this room and the end of the hall which we are redecorating.

In our fall elections, Helen Harrison was made president and Marjorie Day vice-president of the senior class. We feel that this indicates a general confidence in Theta; and the fact that out of the twenty-two delegates that Goucher sent to the Young Women's Christian association conference at Eagles Mere last summer, eight were Thetas, further proves Theta's interest in all phases of college life.

Our million-dollar fund was almost raised in one week by a committee of business men; and now the alumnae and undergraduates are enthusiastically trying to raise the \$230,000 needed for its completion, by asking small subscriptions of all their friends.

Katherine Lindsay, our District president, is helping us plan for a District convention to be held here sometime after Christmas. Since Adelphi, Swarthmore, and Goucher will assist Barnard in entertaining the national convention, we feel that a meeting of the four chapters will be full of interest.

1 December 1912

DOROTHY DAVIS.

'01 Ethel Sharp Griffing of Riverhead, L. I., with her small daughter, Dorothy, has been visiting in Baltimore.

'07 Married, Dec. 19, Lucile Locke and J. T. White of Los Angeles, Cal.

'12 Ernestine Dulaney is studying music at the Peabody conservatory.

'04-ex Evelyn Joynes Coit is spending some time with her mother in Baltimore.

'00 & '04 Caroline and Mabel Golding spent last summer abroad.

'05 Helen Stevenson has just returned to home in Wellsville, O. after spending the summer abroad.

'07 Christie Dulaney visited Alpha Zeta while in New York city in Nov.

'11 Alice Ward has been traveling with her family in Europe since last spring. She is now in London.

'12-ex Margaret Gutelius of Mifflinburg, Pa., has announced her engagement to Dr. Townen of Philadelphia.

'12 Alma Jagger who is working with the Federated charities of New York city, lives with Anne Haslup, Alpha Delta '03, at 150 West 22d st.

'13 Mary von Wyszecski, Helen Harrison, and Dorothy Davis of Baltimore spent a month last summer with Frances Clarke of Atlanta.

'13 Mary Wilson took the summer course at Johns Hopkins university.

'13 Marjorie Day and Anna Payne were entertained by Alpha Beta in Sept.

'13 Frances Clarke and Anna Payne visited Dorothy Davis during the Thanksgiving holidays.

'13 Marjorie Day spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Wilmington, Del. She also spent an afternoon with Caroline and Mabel Golding in Philadelphia, and attended the Army and Navy game there.

'14 Blanche Ross took the summer course at the University of Pennsylvania. She returned to her home in Philadelphia during the Thanksgiving holidays to attend the Pennsylvania-Cornell game and the Army and Navy game.

'15-ex Mildred Cranston is remaining out of school this year on account of her health.

'15 Norma Wood is attending the University of Rochester this year.

'15-ex Bertha Bland expects to return to Goucher for the second semester.

'15 Frances Page attended the Army and Navy game, and later the hop at the Naval academy during the Thanksgiving holidays.

'15 Mary Hoffman has been away on a ten-days trip, during which she attended the Harvard-Yale game, Nov. 22; the Army and Navy game, and the West Point hop.

ALPHA EPSILON—BROWN UNIVERSITY

'08 Nellie Evans was married Oct. 16 at her home in Port Chester, N. Y. to Walter Lownsbury of that city.

'10 Gertrude M. Allen is doing research work for Mr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson of the American Museum of Natural History, N. Y. assisting Mr Stefansson is getting out his new book on his recent Arctic explorations, during which he discovered blonde Eskimos.

'12 Mildred Bishop is teaching in the Rockland military academy at West Lebanon, N. H.

'12 Ann Thomas is doing secretarial work in the Economics department at Tufts college, West Medford, Mass.

'12 Margaret Stevens is teaching in Tuckerton, N. J.

'11 Josephine T. Sackett is completing her library training at the New York state library school in Albany. Her address is 16 Lancaster st.

Flora Marie Rausch is rapidly recovering from a severe illness, following an operation for appendicitis last Oct.

'11 Rachel Coolidge, Redlands, Cal. visited some of the Alpha Epsilon alumnae girls before going to her home in California after a summer in Europe.

ALPHA ZETA—BARNARD COLLEGE

Almost every system of rushing has been tried at Barnard and found inadequate. Alpha Zeta and the other fraternity chapters had looked forward with considerable relief to the new and simpler rules, absolutely no outside rushing, natural intercourse between fraternity members and sophomores on the college ground, and Pledge-day changed from the first Monday of December to the first Monday of November. Alpha Zeta feels that the new system has done away with many of the undesirable features of rushing.

We have had the best of success this year, initiating seven girls, Edith Fischer, Mary Gray, Edna Henry, Vera Hotson, Virginia Pulleyn, and Jean Townley. We are also glad to have in our chapter Wilma Keith from Alpha Eta.

There has been a very interesting controversy published in our weekly paper concerning the desirability of fraternities and the wisdom of abolishing them. The Dean has appointed a committee to look into the question. One of our girls, Dorothy Herod, '14, has been asked to serve on this committee.

Alpha Zeta enjoyed a visit from Miss Lindsey in the middle of October. We all wished that she might have stayed longer or that she could come oftener.

One of the most vital interests of the college just now is a plan to raise two million dollars by a year from next September. Half of this money will go to the construction of a much needed student's building, the other half to the endowment fund.

Dorothy Herod, '14, and Louisa Ros, '14, took prominent parts in our Junior play given November 9 and 10. We were also represented in the sophomore show by one of our pledges, Mary Gray '15,

Alpha Zeta is glad to say that she has a large strong chapter this year.

12 December 1912

MARGUERITE ALLEN.

'12 Engaged, Emma Rapelye to A. A. Summer.

'11 Agnes Denike visited the active chapter Dec. 11.

'11 Katharine Sickels Lyons (Mrs Horace) visited the active chapter Dec. 11.

'06 Mrs Williams visited the active chapter Dec. 11.

Missing

r 2. no 3 gd. C. P-

r 3 " 3 gd. C "

r 4 " 1 " "

r 4 " 3 " "

Conventions Minutes
of 1909

M. A. W.

Number of Conventions
Minutes for each
year.

Constitutions
Retinal members
Educational ^{and} syllabus

ALPHA ETA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

Our Thanksgiving house-party was very pleasant although we were disappointed because none of our out of town alumnae could come. We had all our plans made and on the morning before, letters were received from each of the alumna who had planned to come, saying it was impossible to be here. However, we made the best of our disappointment and had a house-party of our resident members, active and alumnae.

Thursday was the annual gala day, and we were all duly thankful when after a long, hard struggle, Vanderbilt won the football game with Sewanee. On Friday, our freshmen gave us a delightful luncheon at the chapter house. The freshmen deserve much praise, for the success of their party. Saturday afternoon we gave our patronesses and mothers a tea. So, after all, we had a lovely Thanksgiving and hope you all did.

The Dramatic club has in preparation *Strongheart*, and Eunice Jackson, one of our freshmen, is in the cast.

Dr. William Vaughn, father of Stella Vaughn, is seriously ill. He has held the position of Head Professor of mathematics for many years. We all sympathize deeply in his illness.

We wish you a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

30 November 1912

MARY JO HARWELL.

'07 Rosa Ambrose Dowd is visiting her parents in the city and attended our luncheon the Friday after Thanksgiving.

'14-ex Louise Adamson has returned from Kentucky.

'15-ex Francis Slemmons has returned from Ridgetop. She expects to enter college after intermediates.

'12 Rose Tate is planning to spend Christmas in Florida.

'08 Elizabeth Young was married Nov. 14 at her home in Memphis.

'09 Elise Handly was at the wedding.

'13 Corinne Gladding's mother spent Thanksgiving here with her.

'04 Louise Wilson Widener was out to lunch with us in Nov.

'07 Mary Lipe has returned from Boston.

'10-ex Kate Ralston is in New York for the winter.

ALPHA THETA—TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY

After the busy rushing season was over everybody settled down to work for as much as a month before any big events happened, speak-

ing from the standpoint of the university at large. Of course, we had our own big events, such as pledging another attractive El Paso girl, Mary Leighton, but until the early part of November, when the Young Women's Christian association held its convention, nothing exciting happened outside. Our delegate to Young Women's Christian association was Miss Gibbs. Miss Grace Nash, a Young Women's Christian association secretary and an Alpha Theta alumna, was with us for a day or two.

At Thanksgiving and in the week immediately preceding interesting things began to happen; a pageant given by the Young Women's Christian association, two dances on Thanksgiving eve—one given by the German Club, the other by the Engineers—another dance given by the Cotillion club on Thanksgiving night, and, just previous to these, two delightfully informal dances given by the Alpha Tau Omegas and the Beta Theta Pis at their respective chapter houses.

It was also about this time that the Panhellenic loving-cup was presented to the woman's fraternity making the highest average for the year. Alpha Delta Phi received the cup with Kappa Alpha Theta a close second. We intend to let someone else be the second next year and be first ourselves.

These affairs, together with a concert by Gadski and one by Ellery's band, the latter given to the students of the university by a member of the Board of regents, Mr. Breckenridge of San Antonio, make up the red-letter days.

We are looking forward to a big reunion after Christmas when we initiate our freshmen. We will have our Grand secretary, Miss Green, with us at this time besides every Alpha Theta—from time immemorial—who can possibly get here.

29 November 1912

ALICE OTIS BIRD.

'10-ex In Nov. Helen Johnson of Austin announced her engagement to Ross Irwin, K. A.

'11-ex Grace Nash visited us in Nov.

'12-ex Dorothea Kellner left us on account of ill health but will return after Christmas.

'10-ex Lynne Wooten visited us during Thanksgiving week.

ALPHA IOTA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Alpha Iota was most cordially welcomed and hospitably entertained by Alpha Mu during her visit to Columbia for the Missouri-Washington game. Eleven of us, two alumnae, three active Thetas, and six pledges, had the pleasure of attending the game and of participating in Alpha Mu's hospitality. This little Theta house-party was really quite profitable, as well as enjoyable, for we had an excellent opportunity of comparing rushing notes.

The first Panhellenic meeting of the year was held November 13 when rushing regulations for next semester were discussed and finally settled. Since Washington university has mid-year matriculation, often many women enter in mid-year and rushing at this time of the year is almost as much of a problem as in September. Panhellenic decided on a two weeks' rush, all rushing to cease at six P. M. on Saturday, February 8. The days between January 30 and February 8, inclusive, were divided by lot between the three fraternities. The length of the rushing day was specified, lasting from twelve noon till the following morning. Rushing during these days is unlimited. Sundays are to be days of non-communication. Invitations will be mailed Monday, February 10, between nine and nine-thirty A. M. and written answers are to be returned to the fraternity rooms between eight-thirty and nine A. M. February 11.

Alpha Iota is proud to present another freshman, Maria Bain, pledged October 29.

To our list of honors have been added the presidency of the Consumers' league and the secretaryship, both of Young Women's Christian association and of Thyrsus dramatic club. Ada Nicholson and Emma Thuener took leading parts in the November bi-monthly play of Thyrsus, *Next door*.

Saturday afternoon, November 30, the fraternity rooms will be the scene of an annual festivity, Alpha Iota's birthday party. We have planned an informal tea for our alumnae.

Alpha Iota wishes to extend a hearty welcome to all visiting Thetas and urgently invites them to attend her meetings. We meet every Friday at two forty-five P. M. in the fraternity rooms at McMillan hall. After our regular meeting we have a short "pledge-gathering."

According to Panhellenic agreement our freshmen pledges cannot be initiated until they have completed one semester's work with a C average. By means of these pledge meetings we can keep a vigilant eye on our freshmen and these meetings are proving very successful. After all our fraternity business is finished we have an informal at home for our mothers and friends.

27 November 1912

EMMA THUENER.

'12 Marjorie Schroeder is teaching in the grade school in Maplewood, St. Louis Co.

'04 Married; Isla Sloan and Mark Anderson. Address: 5917 Washington Blvd. St. Louis.

'10 Meta Gruner is teaching in Birmingham, Ala.

Alpha Iota sincerely sympathizes with Dorothy Hopkins whose sister died Nov. 4.

ALPHA KAPPA—ADELPHI COLLEGE

This month has been a very busy one for us. We have had our two parties and banquet for the freshmen. These affairs required a lot of hard work, but we really enjoyed it, and our alumnae were so loyal in helping to make our affairs successful. The rushing season will be over next week.

The college régime moves along very smoothly under our new acting president, Dr. Cadmen; the girls show great enthusiasm in supporting him, and our new dean, Miss Harvey.

Adelphi has not yet succeeded in raising the \$500,000 endowment fund, but we are all working hard for it. Last week, a "Parada" was given for its benefit. It proved most successful; we gave three performances and earned \$700. Dorothy Andrews and Hermia Ross took part in the dancing and two of our seniors ushered. The sophomores are very busy preparing for their annual tea and dance, which is one of the big events of the sophomore year. It will take place December 30. A Theta, Clarissa Pettit, is chairman.

6 December 1912

MARGUERITE BEHMAN.

'09 Madeline Frost is teaching in Erasmus high school.

'12 Marie Belmano has just returned from a visit to Estelle Conselyea Maxwell (Mrs Chas. H.)

'15-ex Marjorie Bartlett has entered Teachers college.

ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

"Once begun 'tis half done," is a hackneyed expression of our grandmothers, but how true it is; here we are close upon our Thanksgiving vacation "just begun," and yet we feel as though we have delved far into our college year. Each one of us has gone into her allotted work with enthusiasm and vim, and we are proud of the way we seem to have "gotten ahold" of it. Tonight the chapter went *en masse* to a banquet given by the Young Women's Christian association in honor of its new members. Jessie Drummond, '14, chairman of the finance committee, gave us a very helpful talk, while the entire affair was managed by Ruth Axtell '14. We are very proud of Ruth, both because of the way she represents us; vice-president of the junior class, junior representative in Women's league, junior representative in the Athletic association, Membership committee of Young Women's Christian association and Varsity ball committee, and because her mother, Mrs. Axtell, DePauw '89, has just been elected to the Washington state legislature. But, I was telling you about our representative girls. In the hockey tournaments we have on the freshman team Enola McIntyre, a pledge, and on the sophomore team Jessie Lewis. Hope Rockford '16, and Helen Bryan '15, are on the Daily staff. Bess Smith is on the junior prom committee. Ruth de Pledge '12, is president of the English club. We have three members in the Dramatic club and we shall have Elgin Warren, a pledge, and Jessie Lewis '15, in the cast of the all university play *Making good*.

Washington is very proud of this, its first play ever written and conducted by Washington students.

We hope that all our sister chapters are feeling the same zeal and enthusiasm that is characteristic of Alpha Lambda this year.

26 November 1912

JESSIE M. LEWIS.

'13 The engagement of Esther Cline to E. M. Osborne, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, of Seattle, has been announced.

'12 The engagement of Roxy Smith to Robt. Bremner, $K \Sigma$, has been announced.

'12 The engagement of Beulah Holeman to Wm. Titus, ΣX , has been announced.

'15 Victorine Bouillon has withdrawn from college on account of ill-health.

'15 Elma Leonard has gone to Chicago for voice culture.

'16 Marjorie Paton of Cashmere pledged Nov. 6, 1912.

Josephine Meissner, president of Gamma Beta district, was married to Mr Arthur Quigley, Σ A E, on Nov. 29, 1912. They are living in Seattle.

Omicron alumnae gave a card party at the home of Mrs Baker.

Theta Delta Chi granted a national charter to the petitioning local Chalet club, Nov. 23.

Mr and Mrs Cooper (Irene Patton) came from their home in Frevel, Wash. to the football game between Washington and Oregon. Irene visited us at the chapter house.

Mrs Axtell, Alpha, on her way between Bellingham and Olympia, stopped off to visit a few days with her daughter, Ruth Axtell '14.

ALPHA MU—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

The football season has kept the chapter busy entertaining visitors from other chapters, and also its own alumnae. The Nebraska game offered an opportunity for a general home-coming of our own former members. Among the guests were Juliaetta Zeitz, Mary Noé Fountain, Mary Anderson Summers Leggett, Bess Phillipps, Efale Brown and Mary Paxton. We were sorry that none of the girls from Rho could come for the occasion. Mrs. F. B. Mumford entertained us with a chocolate on Saturday morning.

We enjoyed having as our guests a number of the Alpha Iota girls at the time of the Washington game. Those who came were Harriet Newman, Leonora Woodward, Helen Humphrey, Ruth Zacker, Margaret Winter, Rita Monteith, Anny Barck, and Mildred Searcy.

The Kansas game, at Lawrence last week was attended by the following members of Alpha Mu: Rosalee Dulaney, Estelle Land, Romaine Roach, Lura Grigsby, Helen Lowry, Nell Farley Welsh, Bess Phillips, Irene Curtis, Mary Anderson Summers Leggett, Efale Brown. The girls enjoyed the visit very much, and the chapter wishes to thank Kappa for her hospitality.

We are glad to announce a new initiate, Mary Stophlet, of Flat River, Missouri. Mary has advanced standing, so that she does not come under the fifteen-hour rule.

The Thanksgiving holiday this year was too short to enable any

girls to go home, so we enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner together at the chapter house. We are now looking forward to our Christmas tree and dinner party.

28 November 1912

TEMPLE KEAN.

'07 Frances Mason has announced her engagement to Dr. Howard Welsh,
Φ Γ Δ.

'10 Julia Spalding has recently been the guest of Elizabeth Spalding.

'14-ex Kathryn Gentry has recovered from typhoid fever.

'14-ex Pearl Pinkel, who has been staying at the chapter house, recently returned to her home in Waterloo, Ill.

Louise Norton's new address is 1510 W. Adams st. Los Angeles, Cal.

ALPHA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Alpha Nu is pleased with the way in which sophomore pledging is working. We are becoming well acquainted with the freshmen we hope to pledge in June. Our friendships with them are not at all the superficial friendships towards which freshmen rushing usually tends. Then, too, we Thetas are enjoying each other more than we sometimes have time to during active rushing. We have had few formal affairs but an abundance of the more pleasant informal ones. Our rushing parties we have limited to afternoon teas in our suite, to which we have invited not only the freshmen we like best but many others.

Several of last year's chapter have visited us this year. We have been delighted to have them with us except for our regret at their not being here for the entire year. Hazel Lyman, ex-'13, and Grace Sauer, ex-'14, both of Butte, visited for a week in Missoula; Gertrude Whipple '12, was here for ten days and Annabelle Robertson '12, has spent two week-ends with us. Other guests whom we have enjoyed entertaining are Miss Stabern, who stopped on her way to California to visit her sister Suzanne Stabern, and Miss Genevieve Walsh, of Helena, who was the guest of Stella Duncan for a week.

The Christmas festival of the university, known as "Hi Jinx," is in the hands of the men this year. We hope that they will manage it as cleverly and as entertainingly as the women did last Christmas.

Alpha Nu sends to all her sisters sincerest Christmas and New Year good wishes.

MERLE KETTLEWELL.

'12 Gertrude Whipple is teaching in the high school at Townsend, Mont.

'10-ex Married, Oct. Margaret McCampbell and Nelson Miller. Address: Merrill, Mont.

'07 Born to Mr and Mrs Norman Poole (Cora Averill) in June, a son, Norman Averill.

'10 Married, Oct. Lillian Williams to Wm. Keely. Address: Deer Lodge, Mont.

'12 Annabelle Robertson is teaching in Hamilton, Mont.

'14-ex. Catherine White is teaching at Broad View, Mont.

'11 Lucile Marshall is taking postgraduate work at Wisconsin this year. She is enjoying her course and life at Psi's house very much.

ALPHA XI—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

On November 22, Alpha Xi initiated eleven pledges, and gladly welcomed the one junior, two sophomores and eight freshmen, who now enlarge our chapter to eighteen. Initiation commenced at six o'clock and as many of our alumnae were present, they helped to make it a very beautiful initiation. Afterward a banquet to the new initiates was served at the chapter house. The table and room were artistically decorated with the colors of our fraternity, and our president's welcome address to the new girls was a most pleasing one, followed by toasts from both the active and alumnae members.

On November 2, we gave a dance at the house, and being so near election, the political idea was carried out in every respect. The living room was decorated with large banners for woman's suffrage, and placards with "Votes for women" covering the walls. The hall was given over to Roosevelt, the dining-room to Wilson, and the den to Taft. The program carried out the idea of a ballot, and our guests voted in Alpha Xi precinct on various political dances. During the evening the party assembled around the fireplace and a large picture was taken, showing the various candidates' pictures which were placed in the foreground.

The following week-end, three of Alpha Xi's girls gave a birthday party, as their birthdays came near together. The evening was spent in dancing, and during the intermission, a huge birthday cake was served with sixteen candles on it, as each girl claimed this to be her sixteenth birthday. On the inside were found the usual ring, thimble, and penny.

During December, before the students leave for the holidays, the sophomores give their annual ball in the gymnasium. This is the first formal dance of the college year and the Grand March will be led by one of our members. On December 7, the Phi Gamma Deltas give a dance for the Thetas at their chapter house. During November, our freshmen girls entertained for the Gamma Phi Beta freshmen at a matinée dance, followed by a chafing dish supper.

During the Thanksgiving vacation, Omega alumnae in Portland has planned a luncheon at the home of one of its members to be given for the Alpha Xi girls in order to become better acquainted with this year's chapter and especially with the new girls.

Alpha Xi welcomes to Oregon, Kappa Kappa Gamma, which the local chapter Gamma Delta Gamma has received. The installation will take place after the first of the year, and all the students rejoice with these girls over their success.

MILDRED HEALEY.

'11 Cecile Wilcox came for initiation and will remain till after sophomore dance.

'14-ex Aletha Emerick of Medford, Ore. was here for initiation.

'12 Jessie Bibee, who is teaching near Eugene, spends some week-ends with us.

'15-ex Elsie Bain, who will return to college in Feb. was here for initiation.

Norma Hendricks, who has been in Portland, has returned to her home in Eugene.

'14-ex Lila Sengstake was here for our party Nov. 2, remaining a week

'12-ex Fielda McClaine was here for initiation.

'08 Jessie Chase is just finishing the six months of practical work required by Simmons college before granting a degree to students in the college graduate secretarial course. She expects to stay east for some time yet. Address: 73 Beals st. Brookline, Mass.

ALPHA OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

On October 21 Dr. Stratton D. Brooks was formally inaugurated President of the University of Oklahoma. The ceremonies began at 10:30 A. M. with an academic procession in which appeared the President of the university, the members of the State board of education, delegates from many of the leading colleges and universities

of the United States, and the faculty, alumni, and seniors. During the day addresses were made by some of the foremost educators. The ceremonies closed with an educational rally in the evening and a banquet at the Skirvin hotel in Oklahoma City. This marks the beginning of a new era in the history of Oklahoma university.

Through the influence of our Adviser of women, Miss Brooks, a Woman's council has been established. Temporarily the council consists of one representative from each of the fraternity and large rooming houses, one for the girls who live in Norman, and one to represent the girls in houses where less than two room. The functions of this body at present are chiefly advisory but with the growth of sentiment for self government among the women of the university will come the powers of legislation and execution.

Ida Agnes Pyle is representative on the Woman's council. Virginia Talbert represents the girls in small rooming houses in the council and is vice-president of Young Women's Christian association. Luella Bretch is vice-president of the junior class and a member of the *Umpire* board. Elizabeth Eagleton is treasurer of Young Women's Christian association. Marion Brooks is chairman of the sophomore social committee. Luella Bretch, Virginia Talbert, and Elizabeth Eagleton are members of the *Sooner* (annual) staff.

Our first regular open house was held November 6 and was a marked success. Our new house was beautifully decorated in highly colored autumn leaves and berries. Helen and Marian Brooks entertained the Thetas and a few other friends with a charmingly planned dancing party on November 8. We have had several informal dances at the chapter house.

We will probably defer the initiation of our ten pledges until January, so that Miss Green can be with us.

26 November 1912

MINNIE LEE BURRUS.

'11 Marie Hunter McMurray (Mrs Jack) visited at the chapter house the first week in Nov.

'12 Mabel Thacker is teaching in Lexington, Okla.

The marriage of Bess Brewer to J. J. McConnell took place Oct. 31 in Wagoner, Okla.

'12 Frances Dorchester of Pauls Valley attended our first regular open house Nov. 6.

'12 Gertrude Buxton and E. T. Flemming, B Θ Π, were married Nov. 13 in Oklahoma City.

'11-ex Anna P. Higginbotham of Ashley, Mo. visited in Oklahoma City and Norman the early part of Nov.

'13 Ida Agnes Pyle attended the McConnell-Brewer wedding in Wagoner Oct. 31.

On Nov. 11 Mrs Chas. Wantland gave a party announcing the engagement of Iña Johnson to P. C. Kidd of St. Louis. The marriage will take place Nov. 27.

ALPHA PI—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all Thetas. This has been a busy but prosperous year for us and we have still greater anticipations for 1913. We now have an active chapter of twenty two. October 12, we held our initiation and besides our fifteen pledges from last spring and sophomore pledge, we initiated Gretchen Oeschger, La Crosse, Wisconsin, a senior, and Minnie Steinbar, East Grand Forks, Minnesota, a junior. At our initiation banquet, letters were read from our installing officers of a year ago and we all enjoyed and appreciated them greatly.

Early in the year we had a very informal tea so that our new girls might know our patronesses and mothers.

October 26, Mrs. Whithed, one of our patronesses, gave a charming reception at her home in honor of Alpha Pi. She was assisted by our patronesses and had as guests the members of the ten fraternities and their patrons and patronesses.

The girls of the university are taking advantage of their last chance and have united to give a Leap Year dance. This is the first time the girls have ever combined in such an enterprise and we are all looking forward with anticipation to the event, as man has hitherto ruled supreme at North Dakota.

But we have our sad times as well as our pleasant ones. This semester we lost three of our girls. Pauline Serumgard was forced to leave college in October on account of ill health and Vera Markell leaves us at Christmas for the same reason. Margaret Fawcett, a senior, and we are not prejudiced when we say, the strongest girl in the institution, leaves us at Christmas for Portland, Oregon, on account of the ill health of her mother.

After the nightmare of last year's seven months' rush we are enjoying to the utmost sophomore pledge with absolutely no rushing. We have had time to strengthen our chapter in many ways. Once a month we have social meetings at homes of the different girls and also informal monthly dinner parties.

The junior prom, the big event of the year, comes in January this year. Emily Covert is chairman of the refreshment committee and Vera Kelsey of the decorations.

We are already talking and planning for the visit of our District president, Mrs. Carpenter, and hoping that we may soon have her with us.

4 December 1912

VERA KELSEY.

'05 Marcia Bisbee is spending the winter in Mexico and writes of interesting and varied experiences.

'08 Married, Nov. 20, 1912, Aletta Olson and Dr. F. W. Deason, N & N. Address: St. Thomas, N. Dak.

'08 Mary Belle Flemington was the successful candidate for County superintendent of Dickey Co. in the recent election.

'10 Born to Mr and Mrs Edward Conmy (Faith Grinnell) Oct. 12, 1912, a son, Edward Thomas.

'10 Eleanore Lowe was the guest of her sister Alice for a few days attending the Teachers' convention.

'11-ex Lottie Canham visited Theta for a few days and attended the reception given by Mrs Whithed for us.

'12 Donna Forkner and Annie MacIlraith were in town for the Teachers' convention and visited us for a few days.

'12 Elgie Barrington is leading a story book life this winter in Montana among cowboys and Indians.

At initiation time the following alumnae from out of town were with us: Pearl Monroe, Trissie Olson, Lettie Olson, Belle Mahon, and Effie Lindstrom Burke.

ALPHA RHO—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA

The football season has closed very successfully and happily for South Dakota, since we have won recognition the country over in that respect. The game with Minnesota we won by a 10-0 score, and we held Michigan to a 7-6 score, in our first game with them.

Since our last letter, we have initiated two more of our T. B. D. girls, Ethel Moody of Desmet, and Mable Bridgeman of Vermillion.

Immediately after the holidays a Panhellenic party has been planned by Alpha Xi Delta and ourselves. We expect to entertain all the faculty ladies and university girls, and the plans are for a child-party. It is our first attempt at Panhellenic entertaining.

Theta is active in all social movements of the university. Mable Maule is president of the junior class. Mae Olston, one of our pledges, is vice-president of the freshman class, while Carleton Sherwood and Harriet Chubbuck are members of the *Coyote* staff. Some of our girls are also prominent in the new movement toward a women's organization in the university.

Alpha Rho has been very much interested in the scholarship movement, and has put Laura Lotze in charge of the work or raising our share.

The chapter sympathy goes out to Adele Lewis, ex-'14, in the death of her father on November 8.

2 December 1912

FLORENCE CHANEY.

Alpha Rho is proud to announce the birth of her first daughter, born to Mr and Mrs Caldwell (Marie Bryant) on Oct. 28.

'14 Ethel Moody has announced her engagement to Dr. Hanson, $\Phi \Sigma \chi$.

'12 Vera Nicholson and Anne Gilchriest were here for the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ dance Nov. 16.

Louise Woodruff, Rho, now Yankton, S. D. was here for the Y. W. C. A. conference, Oct. 18-20.

Mr and Mrs Fred Bryant (Minnie Sargent) were in town for the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ dance.

'12 Raeburn Gilchriest is at present living at 1000 N. Park ave, Pomona, Cal.

DIRECTORY

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Founded at Asbury (now DePauw) university, January 27, 1870.

Founder: Bettie Locke (Mrs. E. A. Hamilton) Alice Allen (Mrs. T. J. Brant)*
Bettie Tipton (Mrs. J. H. Lindsey)* Hannah Fitch (Mrs. A. Shaw).

GRAND COUNCIL

Grand president—MABEL HALE, Women's University club, 99 Madison ave.
New York City.

Grand vice-president—EVA R. HALL, 327 W. Sycamore st. Sycamore, Ill.

Grand secretary—L. PEARLE GREEN, 15 East ave. Ithaca, N. Y.

Grand treasurer—MARTHA CLINE HUFFMAN (Mrs. Y. B.) Merna, Nebr.

Editor—L. PEARLE GREEN, 15 East ave. Ithaca, N. Y.

DEPUTIES

To Grand President—HELEN UNDERHILL, Jericho, L. I.

To Grand vice-president—LOUISE SHIPMAN WAGNER (Mrs. Fritz, jr.) 1902
Sunnyside ave. Chicago, Ill.

To Grand secretary—RUBY GREEN SMITH (Mrs. A. W.) 15 East ave. Ithaca,
N. Y.

COMMITTEES

Scholarship fund—Chairman, Ada Heinemann, 285 W. Mountain st. Pasadena,
Cal.

Corresponding secretary—CATHARINE MILTIMORE, 1301 Chelton Way,
South Pasadena, Calif.

Financial secretary—ADA EDWARDS LAUGHLIN (Mrs. Homer, Jr.)
666 W. 28th st. Los Angeles, Cal.

Education—Chairman, Phi alumnae. Address, ESTHER DONNELLY SMITH
(Mrs. R. L.) 324 Roland ave. Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.

Archives—Chairman, ALICE MEYER, Menlo Park, Cal.

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONFERENCE

Delegate for Kappa Alpha Theta—EVA R. HALL, 327 W. Sycamore st. Sycamore, Ill.

Chairman—LILLIAN THOMPSON, Gamma Phi Beta, 224 W. 61st Place, Chicago,
Ill.

COLLEGE CHAPTERS

ALPHA ALPHA DISTRICT

District president—ABBIE F. POTTS, 14 Lansing ave. Troy, N. Y.

IOTA—1881 Cornell university—Rebecca Harris, 320 Kelvin Pl. Ithaca, N. Y.

LAMBDA—1881 University of Vermont—Mary J. Simpson, 411 Main st. Burlington, Vt.

SIGMA—1887 Toronto university—Gertrude Wright, 14 Gwynne ave. Toronto,
Ontario.

CHI—1889 Syracuse university—Florence A. White, 306 Walnut Pl. Syracuse,
N. Y.

*Deceased.

ALPHA BETA DISTRICT

- District president*—KATHARINE LINDSAY, 1232 W. Lafayette ave. Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA BETA—1891 Swarthmore college—Catherine B. Williams, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.
ALPHA DELTA—1896 Goucher college—Frances L. Clarke, Goucher college, Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA ZETA—1898 Barnard College—Luisa Ros, 808 West End ave. New York City.
ALPHA KAPPA—1907 Adelphi college—Mabel F. Marine, 606 5th st. Brooklyn, N. Y.

BETA ALPHA DISTRICT

- District president*—IDA OVERSTREET, 420 Anderson St. Greencastle, Ind.
ALPHA—1870 DePauw university—Emily Netterville, Theta House, Greencastle, Ind.
BETA—1870 Indiana state university—Dorothy Thornburgh, Theta House, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA—1874 Butler college—Ruth Cunningham, 30 S. Hawthorne Lane, Indianapolis, Ind.
ALPHA ETA—1904 Vanderbilt university—Sara Southall, 2106 Highland ave. Nashville, Tenn.

BETA BETA DISTRICT

- District president*—CHARLOTTE WALKER STONE (Mrs. W. J.) 3 Harold arms, Scottwood ave. Toledo, Ohio.
EPSILON—1875 Wooster university—Marion Fulton, 619 College ave. Wooster, Ohio.
ETA—1879 University of Michigan—Louise Boulton, 718 S. Ingalls st. Ann Arbor, Mich.
MU—1881 Allegheny college—Muza Anchors, Hulings hall, Meadville, Pa.
ALPHA GAMMA—1892 Ohio state university—Helen Barnhill, 90 12th ave. Columbus, Ohio.

GAMMA ALPHA DISTRICT

- District president*—GRACE LAVAYEA, 1728 Church st. Los Angeles, Calif.
PHI—1889 Stanford university—Beula Neel, Stanford University, Cal.
OMEGA—1890 University of California—Carolyn Waite, 2723 Durant ave. Berkeley, Cal.

GAMMA BETA DISTRICT

- District president*—JOSEPHINE MEISSNER QUIGLEY, (Mrs. A. J.) 1731 Naomi Place, Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA LAMBDA—1908 University of Washington—Laurentine Meissner, 4710 University Blvd. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA NU—1909 Montana state university—Louise E. Smith, Craig hall, Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI—1909 Oregon state university—Elizabeth Cowden, 12th and Hilyard sts. Eugene, Oregon.

DELTA ALPHA DISTRICT

District president—RUTH HAYNES CARPENTER (Mrs. L. F.) 711 E. River Drive, Minneapolis, Minn.

DELTA—1875 University of Illinois—Catharine Planck, 901 S. Wright st. Champaign, Ill.

TAU—1887 Northwestern university—Zelda Henson, 630 University Pl. Evanston, Ill.

UPSILON—1889 University of Minnesota—Jessie L. Donaldson, K A Θ House, 314 10th ave. S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.

PSI—1890 University of Wisconsin—Gladys Miller, 1125 Rutledge st. Madison, Wis.

ALPHA PI—1911 University of North Dakota—Emily Covert, University N. D.

DELTA BETA DISTRICT

District president—MILDRED POST LANCASTER (Mrs. J. S.) York, Neb.

KAPPA—1881 University of Kansas—Myra Stevens, 1114 Indiana st. Lawrence, Kansas.

RHO—1887 University of Nebraska—Hazel Hamilton, 423 N. 13th st. Lincoln, Neb.

ALPHA IOTA—1906 Washington university—Fanny Cushing, Washington university, St. Louis, Mo.

ALPHA MU—1909 University of Missouri—Grace Lynch, K A Θ House, Columbia, Mo.

ALPHA RHO—1912 University of South Dakota—Harriet Chubbuck, Vermillion, S. D.

DELTA GAMMA DISTRICT

District president—ETHEL SYKES, 2904 ave. K. Galveston, Texas.

ALPHA THETA—1904 University of Texas—Emma Farrell, 2503 Whitis ave. Austin, Tex.

ALPHA OMICRON—1909 University of Oklahoma—Helen R. Barrett, Norman, Okla.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

ALPHA ALUMNÆ—1893 Greencastle—Ruth Post, Greencastle, Ind.

BETA ALUMNÆ—1895 Minneapolis—Clara E. Fanning, 1107 Harmon Pl. Minneapolis, Minn.

GAMMA ALUMNÆ—1895 New York City—Caroline D. Hall, 138 W. 111th st. New York, N. Y.

DELTA ALUMNÆ—1896 Chicago—Jessie Farr, 3915 Pine Grove ave, Chicago, Ill.

EPSILON ALUMNÆ—1897 Columbus—Eugenie Rounsavell Overturf (Mrs. A. K.) 557 W. 4th ave. Columbus, Ohio.

ZETA ALUMNÆ—1897 Indianapolis—Mrs. J. J. Griffith, 2044 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.

ETA ALUMNÆ—1898 Burlington—Ruth Bond Gray (Mrs. H. E.) 4 N. Willard St. Burlington, Vt.

THETA ALUMNÆ—1898 Philadelphia—Irvana M. Wood, Ridley Park, Pa.

IOTA ALUMNÆ—1901 Los Angeles—Edna Wilde Brooks (Mrs. E. H.) 411 N. ave. 66, Los Angeles, Calif.

KAPPA ALUMNÆ—1902 Pittsburgh—Ruth Townley, 1145 Wightman st. Pittsburgh, Pa.

MU ALUMNAE—1903 Cleveland—Esther Hemphill Blaser (Mrs A. F.) 10003
 Newton ave. Cleveland, Ohio.

NU ALUMNAE—1903 Syracuse—Gertrude White Williamson (Mrs. C. L.) 304
 Waverley ave. Syracuse, N. Y.

XI ALUMNAE—1903 Kansas City—Maxae Buechle, 3645 Central st. Kansas
 City, Mo.

OMICRON ALUMNAE—1908 Seattle—Mrs. Lee Post, Normandie Apts. Seattle,
 Wash.

PI ALUMNAE—1909 Topeka—Mary W. Barkley, 913 Tyler st. Topeka, Kan.

RHO ALUMNAE—1900 Denver—Elizabeth Garrison, 3405 Hayward Pl. Denver,
 Colo.

SIGMA ALUMNAE—1909 St. Louis—Marie Davis, 732 Clara ave. St. Louis, Mo.

TAU ALUMNAE—1909 Lincoln—Julia T. Hainer, 1339 S. 19th st. Lincoln, Neb.

UPSILON ALUMNAE—1909 San Francisco—Zella Fay Campbell (Mrs. I. A.)
 1859 Vallejo st. San Francisco, Calif.

PHI ALUMNAE—1910 Baltimore—Emilie C. Dunbar, 1900 St. Paul st. Baltimore,
 Md.

CHI ALUMNAE—1910 Omaha—Zola Dellecker Gantt (Mrs Robt.), 206 S. 34th
 st. Omaha, Neb.

PSI ALUMNAE—1910 Evanston—Mrs. Wm. Gazley, 5416 Sheridan Road, Chi-
 cago, Ill.

OMEGA ALUMNAE—1911 Portland—Helen M. Davis, 690½ Northrup st. Port-
 land, Oreg.

ALPHA BETA ALUMNAE—1911 Toronto—Mono McLaughlin, 9 Wells st. Tor-
 onto, Canada.

ALPHA GAMMA ALUMNAE—1912 Madison—Helen Gilman, 115 Langdon st.
 Madison, Wis.

ALPHA DELTA ALUMNAE—1912 Stanford—Helen Green, Stanford University,
 Calif.

ALPHA EPSILON ALUMNAE—1912 Providence—Agnes Jonas, 50 Turner ave.
 Riverside, R. I.

spokane

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